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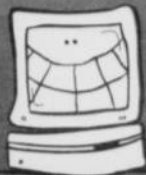
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Moore takes her seat ...

Didsbury's new mayor, Dorothy Moore, was sworn in last week by Commissioner of Oaths Vance vanDam as Town Council held their organizational meeting. Moore defeated mayoral candidate Gordon Quantz earlier this month in the local election.

Investigators trying to determine cause of forest blaze

by Dan Singleton

Provincial fire investigators are looking into a 'suspicious' expansion of the Dogrib Creek forest fire west of Sundre on Oct. 13, sources confirmed.

On that day - three days before the fire broke out of containment and tore through 11,130 hectares of timber - there was what officials are calling an 'excursion' at the fire.

"The word we're using right now is suspicious," said forestry spokesperson Rhonda King. "We're calling it a fire excursion, the way the fire grew that day. It got larger."

"We have specific fire behavior specialists working on the fire and they forecast how a fire should behave on each day depending on weather and things like that."

"It was more than they were expecting for that day, that's what has made it suspicious."

"So from what they predicted and what actually happened there was a discrepancy."

On Oct. 16, high winds caused the 700 hectare fire to race through a fire barricade and tear through more than 20 kilometres of timber, killing livestock and destroying more than \$2 million in equipment.

The fire continues to burn this week, although it is now considered as being under control. "There remains potential for the fire to grow under extreme weather conditions," officials said.

The original fire is believed to have started when an abandoned campsite fire flared up on Sept. 29 in the Panther Valley Corners area, about 60 kilometres west of Sundre.

The original fire was first listed as under control on Oct. 4.

Arson has not been ruled out as a contributing factor in the fire. King declined to say anything more about what may have happened on Oct. 13.

Investigators are interviewing firefighters who were at the scene on Oct. 12 and 13, she confirmed.

"They would be looking at things like what were the weather patterns right at the fire and things like

that, talking to firefighters who were working on the fire. We will be talking to firefighters who were doing patrols, and talking about the behavior of the fire the day before (Oct. 13th).

"What they will be doing is going through records and interviews and determining what was being done at that point in time."

Asked if they have recovered any evidence, she replied, "I'm not sure if they're actually able to get into the scene because it's an active fire. It is really hot and they're not going into the perimeter. They will be accessing the site as soon as they can."

She couldn't say exactly how much the fire grew by on Oct. 13. Are the RCMP involved in the investigation? she was asked.

"No, not at this point. We have people who are trained to do fire investigation because it is very specific."

The provincial fire investigators have been told not to speak to reporters until after the investigation is concluded, said King.

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**Checkstop of relief ...**

The Didsbury and District Fire Department set up a checkstop on Oct. 24 to solicit funds for the relief effort in New York City.

SCHOOL BOARD

Chinook's Edge sends remuneration issue to Personnel Committee

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The issue of remuneration for Chinook's Edge trustees has been referred to the Personnel Committee.

At the board's organizational meeting, remuneration was addressed and trustees were told that because of changes in the tax laws remuneration for trustees could also change.

Currently trustees receive an annual amount of \$1,200 and are paid \$140 per meeting they attend within division lines.

If they attend a meeting outside of the division lines they are paid \$200.

Trustees receive \$0.37 per kilometre and when travelling rooms and meals are reimbursed at cost.

Each trustee is given a monthly expense account of \$200.

Communications Officer for Chinook's Edge Laurette Woodward said the board would dis-

cuss the issue of remuneration at an upcoming board meeting and said the meeting would be open to the press.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Chinook's Edge trustees named to committees

Didsburian Roy Brassard reelected to sit as board chair

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

After seeing no changes in trustees after the election, Chinook's Edge School Board was able to quickly get through their organizational meeting.

Roy Brassard will resume his post as board chair as his name was the only one to come forward before nominations ceased. Ian Taylor was elected vice chair.

While the trustees believe the board will benefit from the continuation of its board members some trustees wanted to switch up committee responsibilities.

Sandi Chalmers, Joyce Langston and Taylor were named to the Transportation Committee. Jackie Swainson and Langston will head the Celebrations Committee which is in charge of the recognizing retiring teachers.

Taylor was named to the Student Discipline Committee while Ron Fisher and Chalmers are on the Staff Consultation Committee.

Taylor is also on the Policy Committee with Fisher while Stuart Little and Chalmers will handle the Personnel duties.

Chalmers and Doug Campbell are on the negotiations committee. Penny Archibald will be an alternate in that area.

Campbell, Chalmers, Fisher and Swainson will head up the finance committee. Swainson will also be on the Facilities and Maintenance Committee along with Archibald, Fisher, Little and Swainson.

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ENVIRONMENT

Landowner prompts more water testing

by Chris Puglia

It's hard to miss, in fact if you have driven on Highway 2A south of Carstairs you have likely noticed it.

It's a piece of property behind a railway track, fenced off and vacant. Upon closer inspection it is also a warning.

Around the property spray paint on outbuildings and signs allege of water contamination.

Phrases such as "water well hell" stand out and raise questions to passers-by, for others it is an eyesore. Is the water contaminated at the site? If so, is it an isolated occurrence or is there a local water problem that needs to be addressed?

Those are questions the local health authority, Canadian 88, Alberta Environment and landowner Rose Balcum have been trying to answer for the past three years.

Balcum alleges a local sour gas well is to blame for the problems, problems she says has made the property uninhabitable.

Balcum says just being on the property causes her health problems, she says she experiences headaches, stiff neck and shoulders and her eyes don't focus properly.

"If it's really bad that day, I'll start to have laboured breathing and an increased heart rate," she says. "My body is telling me something is wrong there."

The health authority concurs with Balcum, there is something wrong with the water on her property, but it isn't what Balcum has been alleging.

"We've done chemical analysis and Alberta Environment has done chemical analysis far beyond normal parameters and we have not detected chemicals that would be consistent with oil and gas activity," said Dan Richen, Regional Director, Environmental Health Services RHA5.

That being said Richen adds that the water on the property is of poor quality, something that has been confirmed by a number of biological and chemical tests, as well as one open scan that tests the water for all of its trace components. Those tests revealed sulfur reducing bacteria as well as a heterotrophic plate count far above any water sample Richen says he has encountered. But, he adds, that does not indicate contamination.

"There doesn't have to be an outside source, if you stick a hole in the ground to get water it doesn't necessarily mean you'll get good water," he says. "South of Carstairs very few people drink the water because it is of poor quality, not necessarily because it is unsafe, but unpalatable. The quality of the (Balcum's) water was of such objectionable quality, not so much to be unhealthy, but it was totally undrinkable."

Those statements concur with a letter sent to the Balcum from the Health Authority advising her to abandon her water supply.

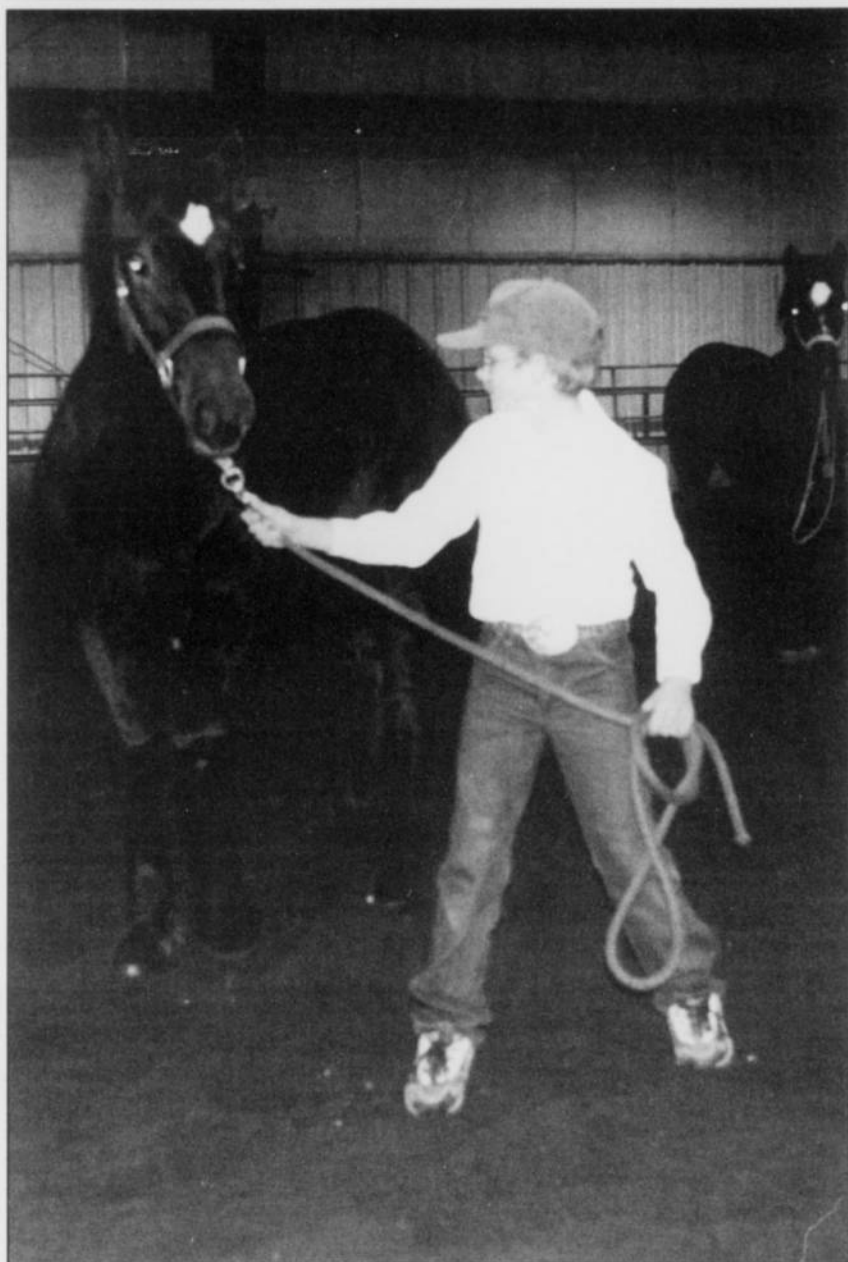
"I advise you that, based on the results of this analysis, the drinking water supply on your property is of such poor quality so as to be unfit for human consumption."

Effective treatment to bring the bacteriological and chemical quality of the water supply to acceptable standards may not be possible, or economically practical. I recommend that the water supply be abandoned and the well be sealed against use," the letter from Richen to Balcum read.

Although the testing did not turn up evidence of oil and gas contamination there was one substance detected that posed curious to the laboratory, because it does not naturally occur in water. The substance was cholesterol and according to Richen the most common sources of cholesterol in this instance would be from human or animal waste or human or animal tissue.

Richen says they have been unable to determine the source of the cholesterol aside from an identified animal hair that was also discovered in the water. But, because there was no indication of E-coli bacteria in the water supply Richen says it would indicate the contamination did not occur recently.

Further testing is planned of adjacent wells to identify if the problem is isolated to the Balcum's well or not. Richen says that it is RHA5's policy to always investigate when a health risk is alleged. The testing will check for leeching from the old Carstairs landfill site or the Carstairs sewage lagoon. This will be the third time the authority has tested the Balcum's water supply.



Out in front ...

Colton Roy leads his Percheron at the Fall Foal Show in Olds on the weekend.

GARBAGE

Carstairs waste transfer station opens

The Mountain View Regional Waste Commission will have the Carstairs Waste Transfer Station open and operating since October 24th. The site will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 to 4:45 at the old Carstairs landfill site.

The site is set up with temporary structures while construction on the final facility goes ahead. This will allow

County and Town residents to dispose of all regular, nonhazardous wastes, including household garbage, wood, metal, and appliances. The rates at the site will be based on the estimated size of the load in cubic yards until the scale is in place. The cost per cubic yard is \$6.00.

"The commission is excited about starting construction on

the final facility," said Larry Nault, CAO for the Waste Commission. "With a recycling collection area and an invessel composter, those who use the site will have the opportunity to reduce the size of their loads before the scale, minimizing the amounts of actual garbage that will have to be hauled away to landfill."



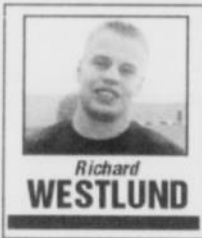
Snow birds ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Chickadees have returned to Didsbury as the weather has become colder. The area received its first bit of snow recently as the white stuff has started to fall.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Women in the military ...



Richard
WESTLUND

Like in the Gulf War the issue of female soldiers fighting on the front line has risen in the public through North American media, which is trying to come up with new angles to the Middle East conflict every day.

There is an argument that women become liabilities when they are on the front line - that men fighting pay too much attention to their safety and become distracted.

But in this war it is more important than ever that North Americans think differently than in the past. Because while this is being touted as a war on terror, it is also become a war about protecting human rights.

Women in the middle east have no rights. They do not receive equal status as they do in Canada, are refused education and are forced to be hidden behind clothing when they are out in public. There have been reports that some women are beat to death for showing as much as an inch of skin on their ankles.

Women should be able to fight on the front lines if that is their wish.

It should be their right.

In this battle where the treatment and rights of women have been elevated we must afford women in the military to be treated as the equals they are. Wars are fought differently than they were 50 years ago. Now computers and laser guided bombs and machines are at the forefront of the war. This has put women on an equal playing field.

There have been some stories in newspapers and on the six o'clock news telling about women who are fighter pilots and women working on aircraft carriers. Even today we as a public look at the involvement of women in the military as newsworthy, showing that we still have a ways to go as a society. We will know that we have finally made it when we don't have to sit down to watch because it has become common place.



MLA COLUMN

Security Preparedness in Alberta

from the office of Richard Marz

The recent terrorist attacks in the United States and the resulting military engagements in Afghanistan deeply affected people throughout Alberta. The impact of such horrific terrorist acts cannot easily be described. For many of us, we see the events taking place and become concerned about safety and security here in our province.

Albertans can be assured that the RCMP, the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service and the federal government have told us that there are no perceived security risks to the province at this time. Nevertheless, the Alberta government takes the security concerns of Albertans seriously and has taken a number of important actions since September 11, including: launching a comprehensive review of Alberta's emergency and security plans to ensure they are appropriate and up-to-date; establishing regular contact with the province's energy and utility companies to review and strengthen security plans at key industry sites; monitoring world economic conditions and the impact on Alberta, particularly on the prices of oil and gas; making prudent changes in government spending to ensure the province's fiscal plan remains on track; and reactivating a diverse group of experts, called the Alberta Emergency Preparedness Partnership, to ensure the necessary procedures and communication channels are in place, in the event of a terrorist attack. This group understands the crucial systems, programs and infrastructure in the province.

Some Albertans have asked about which level of government takes the lead in an emergency situation arises in the province. The federal gov-

ernment, the province and municipalities all have a role to play in responding to emergency situations. The federal government coordinates Canada's response to terrorist incidents, deploys military forces and plays a supporting role in disaster services. The province is responsible for law enforcement, disaster services and supporting municipal efforts during emergencies.

Albertans have also asked about what would happen if a big-terrorist incident happened in Alberta. Canada's Health Minister has said the threat of bio-terrorism in Canada is remote. Strong preventative measures already exist including stringent water testing and medical alerts. If an incident of bioterrorism took place in Alberta, the crucial emergency response systems are in place including necessary links between municipal, provincial and federal agencies to quickly assess and respond to the situation to ensure the safety of Albertans.

These are certainly challenging and difficult times as we watch world events unfold. Be assured that the Alberta government is taking the necessary steps to ensure the safety and security of the province. More information is available on the Alberta government website at: <http://www.gov.ab.ca>

We need to remember that the war on terrorism is not an attack on a specific country, people or religion. This province is proud of its multicultural heritage - many Albertans came to this province from Afghanistan or the Middle East and are valuable and treasured members of our society.

Like all Albertans, I am watching with hope that the world can soon be free of terrorism and that Canada's military personnel can return home safely, as soon as possible.

Wonderings of the heart

"Litterbugs"

by Margaret Fradley

We recently drove into a parking lot only to discover boxes, bottles and napkins strewn all around the parking area. Normally this is a tidy and neat lot but was turned into a mini-dump by people who have little or no concern for the property of others.

Would these same people like it if we passed by their homes tossing our "empties" and other garbage out of our car windows into their yards? Would they like their property to take on the look of a mini dump? I doubt it.

My question is, what kind of people would want to pollute other people's property? What types of people would want to litter parking lots, beaches and parks? There are always garbage bins close by.

It baffles me, perhaps those of us who care enough, should carry a bag, to pick up litter as we pass by, just because we would like to see a place neater than when we found it.

Often these scenarios are seen in public washrooms, made available to us. They are sometimes a disgrace. When I recently thanked an employee for the tidiness of their washroom, her response was "It takes a lot of work to keep them clean and tidy, sad!!"

Let us look around and see where we can make a difference, where we can improve or brighten up our surroundings, our town and communities.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria - AIDS epidemic is disheartening

Dear Family and Friends,

This week we had two days on our normal class schedule. It has been a long time. We still aren't able to have any evening activities but afternoon activities are getting back to normal. I had discipleship again with the grade 6 girls. They were so excited to have discipleship again that it was hard to get them to settle down and be serious. The varsity soccer team had a match this Saturday. We enjoy watching the sports teams play and they enjoy hav-

ing the opportunity to compete. With the mixed up schedule that we've had we will have a very short soccer season. The track team will begin practicing this week. We still need to get track and racquet sports in before the end of the semester.

This morning in church Danny McCain preached from Romans 8 about the world groaning and the hope we have in Christ. He gave some very interesting but sad statistics about the world groaning under HIV/AIDS. There are 5-7

million people in Nigeria who are HIV positive. That is more than the population of some African countries. In Zambia and Zimbabwe 25% of the population test positive for HIV. In some African cities 60% of the adult population is HIV positive. Every minute 11 people in the world contract HIV/AIDS. Of those 11 people 7 are in Africa. Of those 7 people 1 is a Nigerian. Every minute 1 Nigerian is getting HIV/AIDS. Staggering! And medicines against AIDS are

not readily available here. Even if they were the majority of the people would not have the money to pay for treatments.

Dan has traveled to Tungun Magajiya and then on to Ilorin and won't be back until Wednesday or Thursday. I talked to him this evening and he said the roads were worse than the last trip. A bridge had been washed out so there was a diversion. An overloaded lorry (truck) had gone over the diversion and broken the culvert so it was impassable. There were about 40 trucks lined up on each side waiting to find a way across. Another part of the road was just one pothole after another so very slow going. All that bumping and rattling shakes things loose in the cars so it wasn't too far down the road when the clutch went out on one of the cars. Of

course, there aren't any service stations so you hope you can find some kind of "shade-tree mechanic". It took an hour but fortunately it was only a nut that had come loose. Travel in Nigeria is always an adventure.

While Dan is gone I am left without a vehicle. Usually he is very good about making sure I have all that I need to survive until he gets back. The Baptist missionaries are just across the street so if there is an emergency that is where I go. In the past it hasn't really been a concern but after the recent violence in Jos and in the rest of the world I am a bit more aware of how restricted my movements are. It is good to be able to trust in the Lord's provision and protection.

In Christ,
Janet Snyder

Afghanistan war more about money than delivering justice

Dear Editor,

Like most people, I was shocked and appalled by the recent terrorist attacks on New York City. I felt great sorrow for the people who died in the horror and destruction and for those who loved them. The attacks on innocent people were wicked political crimes and the criminals must be brought to justice.

The events of September 11 led to the assault on Afghanistan but, in my mind, the present "War Against Terrorism" has little to do with what happened in New York. It has more to do with the interests

of some very rich people.

For example, in February, 1998 Mr. John J. Maresca, vice president of international relations, Unocal Corporation told the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on International Relations: "From the outset, we have made it clear that construction of the pipeline we have proposed across Afghanistan could not begin until a recognized government is in place that has the confidence of governments, lenders, and our company."

What Mr. Maresca knew was that the area around the Caspian Sea, north of Afghanistan, holds about 20% of the world's known oil reserves and 12% of the planet's gas reserves. What we are looking at here is yet

another phase of the "globalization" of trade. The New York terrorism and the war against it are being used as pretexts for transnational corporations to move into Afghanistan, while protected by military muscle, to garner big profits in a part of the world where the U.S., quite understandably, doesn't have too many friends.

That's why we are frequently warned that the war could be a long one. Expect to see the occupation of Afghanistan by American military forces until American power has locked down the neighborhood. Don't hold your breath on this one.

Yours truly,
C. Paul Johnson

Mayoral candidate thanks Didsbury for support

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to the voters of Didsbury who turned out on election day, and especially to those friends and neighbours who worked with us in the mayoralty campaign. Thanks to the previous council for three years of rewarding work and relationship. As many of us know, serving on council is a major commitment of time and expertise, and I want to commend Ray Lea for nine years of dedicated service to governing our town. He is highly esteemed in my opinion, and it was a privilege to work with him and the rest of the professional staff in various positions of responsibility.

Our best wishes to Mayor Dorothy Moore and council members. May God bless you as you enjoy leadership of our thriving town.
Respectfully,
Gordon Quantz

Didsbury & District Justice Committee

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Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Didsbury & District Firefighters and the Didsbury Detachment of the R.C.M.P., I would like to thank the people of Didsbury and the visitors who drove through the joint checkpoint between the police and the firefighters that was set up on Tuesday, October 23, 2001.

This checkpoint was setup to raise money for the widows & orphans of the N.Y.C. firefighters and police officers who lost their lives in the world trade center attack.

Thanks to the great people of Didsbury, this effort raised \$1658.30!! to be sent to the growing fund. Once again THANK-YOU.

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NEWS

COUNTY COUNCIL

Items deferred to give new councillors background

by Chris Puglia

It wasn't a hefty agenda, but county council tabled two key items to allow new councillors time to review pertinent background information.

The first item was in regards to county rural recreation and culture grants.

The recommendations were to approve the recreation and culture grant policy and secondly, three readings be given to approve the bylaw establishing the Cremona and District Recreation and Culture Board.

Following a brief discussion on the issue it was determined that the new councillors would require additional time to review the issue before making an informed decision. As well, Reeve Ian Harvie inquired if the village of Cremona had been given a copy of the document and when the answer came back no he suggested that be done before the county granted final approval.

The recreation and culture grant policy as well as the Cremona Recreation Board bylaw will come back to the table at the December regular meeting. The second issue, which was accepted for information and not acted on, was in terms of the county municipal building. The new municipal building proposal sparked contention among ratepayers last term and was forced to plebiscite following a petition submitted by over 1,500 local residents.

Prior to the election when the decision was made to put the question of the building on the ballot county council and administration eluded to the fact that the decision of local voters would be adhered to.

That commitment seemed to be lacking during the last regular meeting of council.

When asked when a decision on the results of the plebiscite, which indicated a 74 per cent voter opposition to the municipal building plans, would be made, Reeve Ian Harvie commented

that council needed more time to review the information.

"It'll be in the next couple of months to help update new councillors," said Harvie.

That information includes past cost analysis comparing renovation and new building costs, studies on the condition of the current building and a host of information that council reviewed prior to the election.

"Basically we'll be starting from square one again," said Harvie.

A new piece of information that council will now have the opportunity to review concerning the municipal building is in the form of an administration report on the validity of the building petition.

In the report, county commissioner Harold Johnsrude writes, that the petition received a sufficient number of signatures to be valid under the Municipal Government Act.

However, he also states that the petition was not sufficient in terms of its submission time frame.

"I have concluded the petition is not a sufficient petition according to the requirements of the Municipal Government Act for the following reasons: The Municipal Government Act provides for petitions to be received requesting a new bylaw or a repealing bylaw to amend or repeal a bylaw or resolution already passed by council. While wording of this petition does not speak in terms of a new bylaw or repealing a bylaw, it is clear that the petition is addressing the issue of the new administration building. Council passed a resolution on June 27, 2001 to proceed with plans to construct a new administration building."

"Therefore, giving the wording of the petition the broadest possible construction, I conclude that it is asking for a bylaw to repeal the June 27, 2001 resolution of council. The Municipal Government Act requires that such a petition be received within 60 days of the

council's resolution sought to be repealed. The petition received by Mountain View County on September 26, 2001 was received outside that 60 day period and therefore is, in my conclusion, not a sufficient petition within the requirements of the Municipal Government

Act."

The report by Johnsrude was commissioned prior to the election and at that time it was said by both council and administration that the validity of the petition would not negate the results of the plebiscite.

RODEO

Water Valley Cowboys will defend Canadian titles

by Barry Williams

Two Water Valley cowboys, Glen O'Neill and Rob Bell, will defend their Canadian Professional Rodeo Association championships at the 2001 Canadian Finals Rodeo scheduled at the Sky Reach Centre in Edmonton from Nov. 7-11.

O'Neill is the defending saddle bronc champion, while Bell is the reigning bull riding champion. Both cowboys won their Canadian championships at last year's CFR.

Surpassing the \$100,000 mark in total earnings this year, O'Neill was the overall leader in Canada with \$41,848 and is currently in second spot in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association/Jack Daniel's World standings with earnings of \$144,751. Meanwhile, Bell was a top the Jack Daniel's leader board for a couple of months earlier in the season and is currently second in the World Standings cashing in cheques worth \$85,751. In the Canadian standings Bell finished in eighth place earning \$17,055. Last year at the National finals Rodeo O'Neill placed third and Bell finished in seventh place. When the 2001 NFR opens in Las Vegas on Dec. 7, both cowboys will be vying for their first World championship.

Joining Bell in the bull riding event at Edmonton will be Big Valley's Kelly

Armstrong, who placed fifth in Canada with \$19,885 in earnings, Cochrane's Beau McArthur earning \$20,133 for second place and Old's Greg Whitlow, the sixth place qualifier pocketing \$18,586. Whitlow is riding in his first CFR and gunning to qualify for his first ride in the NFR. He is currently in 10th place in the World standings tucking \$61,889 in his Wrangler jeans. McArthur was the CPRA rookie of the year and will be trying for a Canadian championship in his first trip to the CFR.

In the calf roping event, Cliff Williamson, of Madden, will be roping in his 22nd CFR. Williamson, who has surpassed the \$500,000 plateau in earnings on Canadian soil, finished second in the regular CPRA season collecting \$23,189. Joining Williamson in Edmonton is four time Canadian champion, Joe Lucas, of Carstairs, Mark Nugent, of Water Valley and Guy Smith, of Wimborne. Lucas qualified for the CFR in third spot earning \$19,733 and Nugent placed fourth with earnings of \$18,736. Smith roping in his fifth CFR finished eighth collecting \$15,516.

Competing in his 20th consecutive CFR bareback rider Bill Boyd, of Olds, will be vying for his third Canadian championship. Boyd finished in second spot in the Canadian standings with winnings of \$26,152.

HEALTH AUTHORITY

HA5 impacted by government spending reductions

The Alberta government today announced spending reductions that will have a direct impact on Alberta's health authorities.

Overall, Alberta's health system is contributing \$92.2 million from adjustments in base one-time funding to help the Alberta government achieve a \$1.2 billion reduction in spending.

As a result, Health Authority 5 will have its budget reduced by \$568,000.

We recognize the financial position of the province and its need to adhere to its no deficit legislation and, therefore, consider this to be a responsible reaction," said Al Martin, C.E.O. of Health Authority 5.

Health Authority 5 is in the fortunate position of being able to cover this reduction without any adjustments to existing programs or the current workforce.

"Our decision to set aside half of the one-time funding received from the provincial government this fiscal year has put us in a position to be able to address this new funding reduction" said Martin. "The funding was origi-

nally earmarked for one-time expenditures."

Despite being able to cover this reduction in funds, HA5 is taking immediate steps to find cost efficiencies that may exist and to defer discretionary spending.

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DATE	PLACE & SPEAKER
•Oct. 29	Cochrane Community Hall • 8:00 p.m. start
Oct. 30	Sundre West Country Centre Rob McNabb, CCA Assistant Manager
Nov. 5	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyards
Nov. 6	High River, Highwood Auction Market Anne Dunford, CANFAX Market Analyst

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. except Cochrane

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION (•Incumbent)

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Alvin Kumlin, Calgary	Scott McKay, Kathryn

INFRASTRUCTURE Town receives \$624,152 in ICAP grants

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Infrastructure Canada announced earlier this month funding to 71 projects across Alberta - four of them in Didsbury.

The four projects, which total \$624,186, will see construction in Didsbury on four local projects.

The Town will receive \$194,152 to construct a lift station as part of a larger project to extend water and sewer services to the new industrial subdivision, housing development and church.

The Town will receive an additional \$157,076 for the 10th street Sanitary Force Mains. This project will see the construction, instillation and connection of a new force main between an existing sanitary system and the new lift station. This will allow further expansion of the sanitary sewer system to new housing and industrial developments.

An additional \$98,762 will be received by the Town to construct and install a new watermain, expanding the delivery of potable water services to a new industrial subdivision, residential development and church site.

For the Rosebud Industrial Subdivision Sanitary Mains the town will receive \$174,196. This project will see the construction and installation of sanitary mains to a new industrial subdivision.

The Infrastructure Canada - Alberta Program (ICAP) is a partnership involving federal, provincial, and municipal governments that allows for private sector participation. All three levels of government played an important part in the design of this new program.

According to a press release, ICAP's first priority is "green" municipal infrastructure. Approximately \$23.8 million or 78 per cent of the amount approved today will be directed towards projects to improve or enhance "green" municipal infrastructure in Alberta communities. Green infrastructure will include projects related to water and wastewater systems, water management, solid waste management and recycling, and capital expenditures to retrofit or improve the energy efficiency of buildings and facilities owned by local municipalities.

Of the 71 projects announced for Alberta, all of them met the over all objectives of ICAP, stated the press release.



photo by Richard Westlund

Swearing in ...

Roy Brassard is sworn in as Chinook's Edge Board Chair. Brassard was the only trustee nominated for the position.

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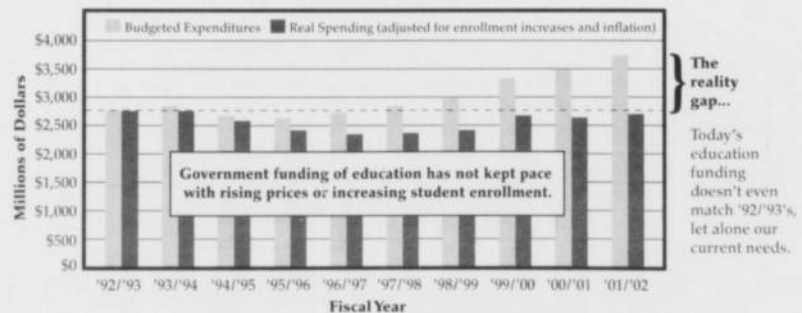
Why does Alberta have the highest student-teacher ratio in the country and a looming teacher shortage?

A:

Because Alberta is currently investing less in public education than it did in 1992/93.

Comparable Spending on Basic Learning

Source: Alberta Learning



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Today's education funding doesn't even match '92/'93's, let alone our current needs.

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CARSTAIRS ARENA

Full house for arena grand opening

by Chris Puglia

Hundreds of people packed the new Carstairs Memorial arena to celebrate the facility's grand opening on Sunday.

The afternoon involved every facet of the community from hockey and figure skating, to 4-H and the general public.

The format was designed to bring through the message that the arena is a multi-purpose community building designed and built to accommodate more than just winter sports.

But, since it is winter the afternoons activities show cased Carstairs' talent in the area of winter sports.

Some of the best in Carstairs Minor Hockey showed off their talents on the ice during the skills competition.

Exhibition games in ringette and hockey were a crowd pleaser as well as a demonstration put on by the Carstairs Figure Skating Club.

The feature event, which had packed stands of fans, cheering and laughing was the Flames alumni game versus the Legends of Carstairs team.

The game pitted some local hockey heroes against retired NHLers. Players such as Perry Berezan, Joel Otto and Tony Stiles showed they still have the skills to skate circles around the competition.

Add the antics of celebrity referee Bearcat Murray and the show was a must see.

The final score was 9-8 in favour of the former pros, but it is suspected that the Flames Alumni may have held back a little.

At one point one defenseman fended off an entire Carstairs Legends line as the rest of the Flames line watched from the boards.

But, there were moments when good defense saved the alumni team from losing the game.

Such as a penalty shot that was foiled, not by the quick reflexes of the goalie, but by flying debris.

The Alumni team tossed sticks, gloves, helmets and whatever else they had on them into the path of the attacking Carstairs legend.

Joel Otto, showed his finesse later on the ice when on a break-away he scored with-out shooting the puck. In-



The Calgary Alumni Flames played local hockey heroes as part of the Carstairs Arena's grand opening.

stead the former Flames Stanley Cup winner distracted the Carstairs goalie, Keddy Gamble, by tapping him on top of the head with his stick.

"It is the oldest trick in the book and I fell for it," commented Gamble later. But, he adds it was a lot of fun and an experience he says he will never forget.

"It was fabulous, Bearcat put on a great show, it was a real experience I really enjoyed it," he said.

As for what it was like to be facing some of the old pros Gamble says it was impressive to watch their skill and movement on the ice.

"I loved their passing, they are just so good, they still have it," said Gamble. But the game wasn't completely one-sided and the Legends were able to rip a few goals passed the Flames.

And, to show that the Flames are good sports the first goal that the Legends scored was met with a centre ice puck presenting ceremony. Or so it

seemed, the ceremony was actually a distraction that left the scoring Legend's player with a cream pie in the face.

Following the entertaining alumni game the opening ceremony commenced.

Dignitaries from the county, the province, the federal government, the town and others who have donated large sums to ensure the arena was a success were all present.

Prior to the ribbon cutting the Mayor Richard Dais was presented with nearly \$140,000 to assist with putting the finishing touches on the facility.

The donations came from the Ag Society (\$115,000), the Alberta Energy Corp (\$15,000) and the Carstairs Elks and the West Carstairs 4-H Club (\$3,800).

The funds will go to the completion of the east bleachers, the wash stalls for the 4-H show and sale and towards meeting the rest of the financial goal to finish the facility.

As well it was announced that Moun-

tain View County would be providing the hard surface to the arena parking lot.

There is approximately \$300,000 more needed to complete the arena and a fundraising blitz targeting rural residents is hoped to assist in meeting that goal.

Not to mention a few corporate donations that are still expected.

The construction of the arena was commended for how it has brought out the spirit of Carstairs. Dais and many of the dignitaries commented that the facility would not have been possible without the cooperation of so many people.

"It takes a lot of team work to build an arena and we've been very fortunate to have such a strong team," said Ben Thorlakson, rural fundraiser blitz coordinator. The arena is expected to serve the community well into the future. "It's a great facility, it's an excellent addition to Carstairs and District," said Dais.

OPEN HOUSE

In good hands with Didsbury search and rescue

by Chris Puglia

In times of emergency and crisis there are groups that come to the forefront of everyone's mind, the RCMP, the fire department and local ambulance services, but, at times, another group is just as important and just as busy providing crisis relief and emergency support.

That group is the Didsbury Search and Rescue team, consisting of approximately 58 members.

Highly trained in medical response, search and rescue, evidence and man-

tracking and a whole host of other skills, search and rescue is a valuable resource to the community and to the RCMP.

Members of the Didsbury and surrounding community had a chance to see some of the things Didsbury Search and Rescue has done since it's inception nearly five years ago.

In that time the group has been involved in a variety of operations including relief at the Pine Lake tornado disaster, an operation that officials say led to the current success of the search and rescue team.

Although one of the most devastating natural disasters in Alberta history, the Pine Lake tornado brought the importance and need of search and rescue teams to the forefront of people's minds.

Through that disaster groups such as Didsbury Search and Rescue proved their value to local communities and donations began pouring in.

Those donations have helped the search and rescue team to update and build on equipment, which assists them in their operations.

In the last few years they have been

able to garner a donation of a bus which serves as a mobile command centre for emergency service coordination in the field.

The unit is equipped with radio, computer and satellite telephone capabilities.

As well, a global positioning system is on the wish list.

Search and rescue is always looking to expand its volunteer base.

Aside from helping in continuing a valuable community resource, volunteers also learn a host of new relevant skills.

DRIVING SAFETY

First signs of winter spells havoc on the roads

It happens every year: the first snowfall creates chaos on the roads with vehicles sliding into ditches, intersections - and each other. Winter crashes and fender benders are not inevitable, however, they could be prevented if drivers would adjust their driving before an emergency happens.

"The problem is drivers don't change their driving behaviour when road conditions change," says Dan Van Keeken of the Alberta Motor Association, a partner in the MISSION POSSIBLE Traffic Safety Initiative. "Icy roads will affect your ability to steer, accelerate, and stop so it's a mistake to drive the same as you would under perfect road conditions."

Van Keeken notes that road conditions can change radically - not only because of weather changes - but between major roadways and residential streets, for example. The exhaust from vehicles idling at a stop light melts the snow, which then freezes into ice. Although pavement may look bare, it can have a transparent coating of ice. Drivers can minimize the risks by practicing the following safety tips:

Allow extra time for traveling to your destination. Many crashes happen because drivers are in a hurry.

Adjust speed to conditions.

Remember that icy roads will affect your ability to steer, accelerate, and stop.

Check for black ice. When there is no traffic around, test traction by applying brakes for a second.

Allow yourself extra space between the vehicle in front of you. Following-too-close for conditions is a leading factor in crashes.

Never use cruise control on icy or snowy highways. Your vehicle may accelerate slightly without warning, especially when going uphill, which may be enough to break the traction between your driving wheels and the road. The result could be an uncontrollable spin or skid.

Use a very slight touch on the brake or accelerator. Sudden acceleration and braking will break traction and result in loss of control.

Pass only when absolutely necessary. Overtaking a slower vehicle is one of the most dangerous maneuvers you can try on icy highways.

Use extreme caution when passing snowplows. Plows create clouds of snow around them, obscuring all vision for several seconds. As well, once you overtake the plow you will be traveling on an unplowed surface.

Ensure your vehicle is in

good condition. Your tires should have plenty of tread and be inflated properly. Your tires are the only control surface between your vehicle and the road, so make sure they are in good shape.

Use the ditch. A deep, snow-filled ditch may be your safest place in an emergency. If you begin to lose control, it's far safer to veer into the ditch than into oncoming traffic. Also, many vehicle rollovers are caused by a driver over-reacting to avoid hitting the ditch and yanking the steering wheel toward the yellow line.

Slow down early! Force following traffic to slow well in advance of intersections to reduce the risk of being rear-ended.

Leave a buffer space. When you stop on ice, leave a car length or two ahead. If you see that the vehicle behind you is unable to stop, you can pull ahead into your "buffer zone" to avoid a collision.

Check your rearview mirror every time you brake.

Force following traffic to slow well in advance and stop at intersection to reduce the risk of being rear-ended.

If all else fails, brace yourself! Always wear your seatbelt and ensure your passengers wear theirs.

Prairie partners' year off to a great start

by Jonathan Dowell

The Prairie Partners Multi 4-H Club is off to a terrific year. We have a lot of new faces this year and in total we have almost 40 members in our club this year. On October 11 we had our organizational meeting. We talked about successes our members had during the summer, one of which was our Best Overall Non-Commercial Float at Beef and Barley Days parade in Carstairs. Once again thanks to the Durslings and everyone that helped for everything they did in organizing and put the float together. We also met all our new members and had our election of officers. Our new president is Katie Hall, our new Vice-president is Sarah Reboul, our Secretary is Ashleigh Maetche, our treasurer is Karlee Stevens, our Historians are Skyler Davis, Stacey Hannah, Nicki Dursling, Allyson Lore and our Club Reporter is myself Jonathan Dowell. We then went through our leaders and they were General Leader - Rod Hannah, Beef Leader - Bruce Dowell, Horse Leader - Kathy Reboul and Multi Projects Leader - Tony Stevens. We then proceeded to decide on a date to have weigh-in and it will occur on November 4th 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Craig Swansby's place and as well horse are just starting to get into their first couple riding meetings too. Next we decided to have our Meetings on the first Thursday of each month at Lone Pine Hall. Also we are still collecting batteries, so if you have any old batteries that you would like to get rid of or if you are in between ages 9-21 and you would like to join 4-H give either Rod Hannah (335-4190) or Tony Stevens (337-2963) a call. Our next meeting is November 8th at Lone Pine Hall. I hope to see you there cause 4-H is "More Than You Ever Imagined!"

Don't be a pumpkin head this Halloween... drive safely

It's dark outside, there's an increase in traffic, and children are crossing unfamiliar streets in dark clothing. This is why the pedestrian/automobile collision rate is significantly higher on Halloween. AMA School Safety Patrol Coordinators across the province say, "Safe drivers are a real treat on Halloween!"

AMA offers parents and all drivers the following advice:

Be like a jack-o-lantern and turn your lights on. Even in daylight, lights will make you more visible.

Don't be a batty driver. In an area where there are many kids, drive a little slower than the posted speed limit.

Young ghouls and goblins don't always remember to look for cars, especially when they're excited. It's up to you to come to a complete stop at crosswalks and watch between parked cars.

Don't trick yourself into thinking you can get your treats at the last minute. Make sure you have enough candy so you can avoid the last minute rush.

AMA offers kids the following advice:

Masks may block your vision. Try makeup instead.

The brighter you are, the safer you'll be. Wear light coloured costumes and reflective materials so that cars can see

you better

Plan on trick-or-treating after dark? Use a flashlight. Walk-- don't run!

Don't be a creep! Cross the street carefully at corners, never in the middle of the block or between parked cars.

If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.

Wait until you get home to sort, check and eat your treats.

The AMA School Safety Patrol program works to prevent

incidences between pedestrians and automobiles by training young volunteer students to help their classmates cross the road safely. In the entire history of School Safety Patrol, there has never been a fatality at a patrolled crosswalk. Approximately 17,000 students at 550 schools throughout Alberta take part annually in the program. AMA has sponsored the School Safety Patrol in Alberta since 1937.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My husband, Joe, tells me he feels suffocated in our marriage and wants out. What should I do? How should I change my relationship with him?

DR. DOBSON: Though I realize it may be the most difficult thing you've ever done, the only promising option at this point is to open the cage door and set Joe free! Gather every ounce of courage and self-respect you can muster and have a serious talk with him along the following lines: "Joe, I've been through some very tough moments since you decided to leave. My love for you is so deep that I just couldn't face the possibility of life without you. To a person like me, who expected to marry only once and to remain committed for life, it is a terrible shock to see our relationship begin to unravel. Nevertheless, I have been doing some intense soul-searching, and I now realize that I have been attempting to hold you against your will. As I reflect on our courtship and early years together, I'm reminded that you married me of your own free choice. I didn't blackmail you or twist your arm or offer you a bribe. It was a decision you made without pressure from me. Now you say you want out of the marriage, and obviously, I have to let you go. I can no more force you to stay today than I could have made you marry me. So, if you never call me again, then I will accept your decision. This entire experience has been painful, but I'm going to make it. You and I had some wonderful times together, Joe. You were my first real love, and I'll never forget the memories that we shared." Slowly, unbelievably, Joe will see the cage door start to rise. He has felt bound to you hand and foot for years, and now you've set him free! "But there must be a catch," he's likely to think. "It's too good to be true. This is just another trick to win me back. In a week or two she'll be crying on the phone again, begging me to come home. She's really weak, you know, and she'll crack under pressure." It is my strongest recommendation that you prove that your husband is wrong in this expectation. Let him marvel at your self-control in coming weeks. Only the passage of time will convince him that you are serious.

QUESTION: How is Joe likely to respond to the new me?

DR. DOBSON: He may test your resolve in the next few months by showing hostility, being aloof, or by flirting with other women. He'll be watching during this time for signs of weakness or panic. If you continue to show self-confidence, you will convince him that he is actually free. Three things typically happen when you convey that understanding: (1) The trapped partner no longer feels it necessary to fight off the other, and the relationship improves. It is not that the love affair is rekindled, necessarily, but the strain between the two partners is often eased. (2) As the cool spouse begins to feel free again, the question he has been asking himself changes. After having wondered for weeks or months, "How can I get out of this mess?" he now asks, "Do I really want to go?" Just knowing that he can have his way often makes him less anxious to achieve it. Sometimes it turns him around 180 degrees and brings him back home. (3) The third change occurs not in the cool spouse but in the mind of the vulnerable one. Incredibly, she feels better — somehow more in control of the situation. There is no greater agony than journeying through a vale of tears, waiting in vain for the phone to ring or for a miracle to occur. Instead, the person begins to respect herself and receives small evidences of respect in return.

Even though it is difficult to let go once and for all, there are ample rewards for doing so. One of those advantages involves the feeling that she has a definite course of action to follow. That is infinitely more comfortable than experiencing the utter despair of powerlessness that she felt before.

And little by little, the healing process begins. Does this approach always work? Of course not. Nothing always works in human relationships. Some people will re-examine the decision to leave and decide to return. Others will keep on going. Either way, however, showing respect for yourself in the crisis will maximize the opportunities for your relationship to survive. Even if it's too late to reconnect with Joe, you'll have your self-confidence back and will be able to go on without him.

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LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Redeemer Lutheran Church is hosting the Annual Turkey supper

by Marge St. Clair

Tues. Oct. 30

Great news for Didsbury and area seniors. A sod turning ceremony for the Didsbury Lodge will be held today at 2:00 p.m. just east of the Didsbury Hospital with an open house to follow at the 5-0 Centre.

Wed. Oct. 31

This is the night for you to visit the "Haunted House" at the Mullen Farm. It is a great family event that starts at 6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 1

The Hospital Volunteers will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. New members most welcome.

Fri. Nov. 2

All ladies are invited to a night out at the Carstairs Community Hall when businesses from Olds, Didsbury, Crossfield, Carstairs and Airdrie are having a Beauty & Gift show from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 3

Knox United U.C.W. will hold the Annual Christmas Tea, Bazaar & Bake Sale from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the C.E. Rooms at the church. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 3 & Sun. Nov. 4

Canadian Red Cross courses in Standard First Aid, C.P.R., Emergency First Aid and Child Care First Aid are being held at the Westglen School in Didsbury. Jeff at 556-1543 has all the details.

Sat. Nov. 3

The Mountain View Colts will play against Lacombe at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. Come out and support your team.

Sun. Nov. 4

The Redeemer Lutheran Church is having the Annual Turkey supper from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

If you would like to have a table for your business at the

Mini Trade Show in the Elks Hall in conjunction with Midnite Madness on Nov. 30., call Debbie at 335-3870.

Joyce Mullen, renowned local artist is inviting all to attend a show of art and porcelain in the Gilded Gallery in Victoria Square Mall, Fri. Nov. 2 from 10:00 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. Come and meet Joyce, have goodies and a visit. The show and sale will be on until Nov. 29th.

Mon. Nov. 5

Mom's Time Out at the Redeemer Lutheran church is having a guest speaker. Topic is "Getting Involved in Being Foster Parents." Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 10

St. Cyprian's Anglican church Roast Beef dinner will be held tonight with 2 sittings 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets available at Aurora Travel 335-8880 and at the door.

Sat. Nov. 10

The Annual Harvest Dance is being held tonight at Lone Pine Hall. Live Rock and Country Music Band, "the Dean Ray Band", dancing from 9 p.m. 1:00 a.m. with a buffet lunch. Please phone 335-2350, 337-

2212 or 337-2223 for tickets.

Sat. Nov. 10

The opposition for the Mountain View Colts tonight at 8:00 p.m. will be Picture Butte at the Didsbury Arena. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sun. Nov. 11

Remembrance Day Services will be held at the Didsbury Complex, after which the Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies will serve lunch (soup, beef on a bun & pie) at the Elks Hall until 1:00 p.m. Shirley at 335-3787 has all the details.

Tues. Nov. 13

The Mountain View Christian Women's club invites you to breakfast at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The topic is Storms.

Special speaker - Naomi Pearson, Special Feature - Mugs Coffee House - Darlene Neil, Special Singer - Loretta Heinzig. For reservations or rides please phone Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765. Free babysitting is supplied by the Ladies Club.

Wed. Nov. 14

The Didsbury & District Historical Society is having the annual General meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Museum. Everyone welcome.

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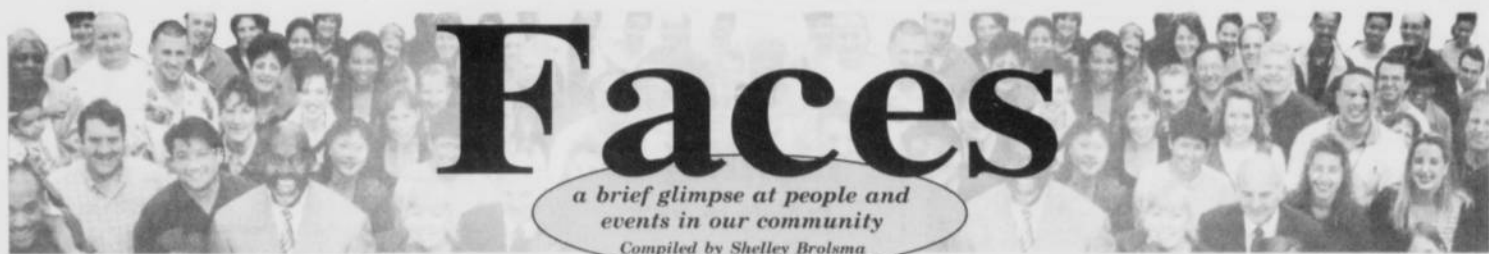
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

From Canada to Germany - local artist sends work abroad



Laurie Winter

It's not hard to find fans and followers of artist Laurie Winter's work. Galleries in destinations as far away as the Maritimes and even Germany are soon to be recipients of her many still life and landscape renditions.

"I work with water colours, oils and acrylics, but water colours are what I really prefer...they challenge me the most," says Winter from

her Didsbury studio, Indigo Artworks.

Creating beautiful still-life paintings of florals and landscapes on canvas has been a passion of Winter for the past 25 years - a talent she admits comes naturally, but also has been carefully honed from courses she's taken at S.A.I.T. and through her long-standing mentor, Joyce Mullen.

Most of the pieces Winter embarks upon are subjects she chooses herself, although she will do paintings on a by-request basis as well. "Right now I am working on a painting of the elevators here in Didsbury."

"I'm taking it from a photo I took back in 1968."

What's next for Winter?

"I'll be preparing for the Show out in the Maritimes

next and working on getting those pieces together for the friend I know in Germany," says Winter.

"She needs about eight pieces for her gallery there so I want to be sure I have it all together before Christmas."

A sampling of Laurie Winter's work is currently available for viewing at the Guilded Gallery located in Victoria Square Mall, Didsbury.

Graphic artist helps Didsbury Review win colorful award

The Didsbury Review is once again the proud winner of another award from the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA).

Recently, the provincial body awarded the paper top marks for "Effective and Original Use of Colour in an Advertisement."

The award, sponsored by Fujigraphic Systems Canada Incorporated, was granted to the paper for the ad drawn up by former employee, Richard

Clemens.

"It was for an ad I did for the Trade Show that took place in town last April," explains Clemens. "...it was done for the Chamber of Commerce and was designed under my own home-based company, Semour Productions."

Armed with computer technology and his own artistic flare, Clemens designed the 3 column by 4 inch advertisement in just a few hours. "I think the concept to incorpo-

rate the colour bars in the ad just kind of came to me as I was trying to decide what would work best in the ad. The rest of it fell into place after that. I only wish more ideas would come to me that easily."

Although this is the first time Clemens says he has been associated with an award for his advertising design work, he does admit to winning other awards for his personal artwork in the past. It

was, in fact, that very talent that motivated him to complete two years of training in Multimedia Production at Lethbridge Community College about two years ago.

"I think the training I took there was pretty beneficial. It certainly served as an eye-opener as to what is available in the industry for computer graphics and just how many different ways you can use technology in conjunction with design. All in all it was a good experience."



Richard Clemens

Basketball camp returns for Grades 5 and 6 students



Terry Luft

If you enjoy playing basketball and are in Grades 5 or 6 this year, then you're in luck, the Didsbury's Annual Basketball Camp is back!

Beginning next week and throughout the next eight weeks Coach Terry Luft will once again be introducing young girls and boys to the skills they need to become better basketball players and sports enthusiasts alike. "It's important to keep the fun aspect of the game in mind at all

times. I think it's easy to sometimes get so wrapped up in a game that you forget why you are playing it in the first place. Basketball is meant to be a lot of fun and I think it can be as long as you approach it with the right attitude."

Luft, who's been teaching children the intricacies of basketball over the past two years, says he's excited to be able to offer young, energetic youths the opportunity to work on their skills and improve their

knowledge of the game. "It's not a real drill-style camp," says Luft. "...We have the kids focus on their skills more - dribbling, passing, court positions, and game rules."

So far approximately 18 children have registered for the eight-week camp - basically enough to completely fill the class. "We will take late registrations regardless," explains Luft. "...we are thinking of setting up a waiting list for those that didn't quite make the

deadline in time, though. You never know, someone could always cancel out at the last minute."

Anyone wishing to add their child's name to the list is encouraged to contact Luft at 335-4449. "I went through the Didsbury school system and played basketball for many years. I've always had fond memories of those games and I hope that the kids that are playing the sport after coming to the camp do too."

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Schizophrenia in Alberta

One in 100 Albertans suffer from schizophrenia

It is a condition that is debilitating, is not physically obvious, requires medical and social support and the symptoms can be controlled by medications. A description of cancer? Possibly, but this description is also indicative of another condition -- schizophrenia.

One in 100 people in Alberta suffer from schizophrenia. That means, in a city the size of Red Deer, approximately 600 people are affected, but it also touches people in small towns and rural areas.

Schizophrenia is used to describe what many researchers believe to be a number of illness that cause a disturbance in the brain's functioning. Suggested causes include a chemical imbalance and genetic predisposition yet the true cause is still unknown.

Those suffering from schizophrenia know too well the common symptoms of the illness including auditory hallucinations (hearing voices), deterioration in work skills, self care and social relations, disorganized behaviour and altered thought processes. Such symptoms extend themselves into every facet of daily life.

The symptoms of schizophrenia can be controlled by the right dosage and prescription of expensive medication.

Austin Mardon, a consumer and co-ordinator of the Alberta Mental Health Self-Help Network, has been taking medications for his symptoms for the last nine-years after being diagnosed in 1992. "The medication reduces the severity of the symptoms but it doesn't get rid of them...I still get paranoid and have bizarre thoughts."

This mental illness is no less debilitating than other illnesses such as cancer, but the stigma that is associated with mental illness is far more prevalent. Because Schizophrenia is not well understood, many wrongly believe that people with schizophrenia are dangerous, and need to be kept separate from society. Such stereotypes and misperceptions can have severe consequences -- when a friend or family member is diagnosed with mental illness, they need the emotional support from family and friends. Schizophrenia does not choose among culture, age, gender, socio-economic status or education. Mardon holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography, a Masters of Science degree in Geography, a Masters of Education degree in Education Curriculum and Instruction, a Ph.D. in Geography and has published 107 articles in many prestigious publications. He completed his last degree after being diagnosed with schizophrenia. Mardon says that the stigma is the most difficult part.

Schizophrenia is expensive. According to the Schizophrenia Society of Alberta, the total annual burden on the Canadian economy is about \$2-billion dollars annually. According to Mardon, medications alone can cost the consumer up to \$1600 per month.

POEM

Halloween Night

The sky overhead was dark and like lead,
As we rode out their cold Halloween.
But our spirited steeds, were hoping to glean.
Some of our ranks, played a few pranks,
While others raced down the roadway.
Acrossed the river bar, we didn't go far,
Till we met a big load of hay.
We thought to have fun, with the driver of
this one,
But we couldn't see, one down the lanes.
I held the horses at bay, while they looked in
the hay,
And found a sort of skeleton, holding onto
the reins.
I'm a lost soul, that came from a hole,
In the center of earth's fiery stack.
It's only on Halloween, that I'm ever seen,
For just a Halloween I come back.
I'd played dirty card tricks, on two western
hicks,
When suddenly I heard a loud roar.
I looked all around, but heard no more sound,
For there I lay dead on the floor."
I watched from the ceiling, with such a queer
feeling,
As my body was carried away.
Soon the angel of death with fiery breath,
Came to take my lost soul, that day.
I ripped through the sky and now I know why,
For the angel of death was pursuing.
Soon he caught my soul and put me in goal,
I knew then, it was my undoing.
I hadn't counted the cost, so now I was lost,

In this hot and fiery bed.
Why I was suffering I really don't know,
For I had no body or head.
With hatred and strife, I'd lived with my wife,
Then lost all our possessions from drink.
I'd gambled and cheated, and so was defeated,
So in stupors I just couldn't think.
I'd heard the old story, how Jesus came from
glory.
But shunned everyone who professed.
And how Jesus had died, by soldiers cruci-
fied,
Still I lived like a heathen possessed.
I'd asked to go back, to that old gamblers
slack,
Where I'd died on a Halloween night.
O.K. you may go, on each Halloween you
know,
But I'll never let you out, of my sight.
So just on Halloween by the old shack were
seen,
Driving these old horses, from dusk until
morn,
Yes all through the night, with all of their
might,
And wishing that we'd never been born.
Well! needless to say, no more did we stay,
To converse with those wretched souls plight.
Terrified we ride home, and never more did
we roam.
On that eerie road, on a Halloween night!

- Wallace Brower, Didsbury Alberta



Volunteer recognition ...

Volunteer Bert Doering (left) receives a jacket from Didsbury Ag Society president Wes Thomas in recognition of his contributions to the organization.

ST. CYPRIAN WOMEN

Samaritan Purse boxes will be filled on Nov. 7

by Anne Milne

The ladies met at the Hall Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. with a very good attendance. A good supply of goods were brought to be given to the Kope's for their orphanage in Kenya.

Plans were finalized for the Fall Tea to be held on Nov. 17 from 2 to 4. Christmas pudding and sauce will be served. Bake table and crafts, etc. will also be for sale.

The Samaritan Purse boxes will be filled on Nov. 7th at 1:30

p.m. Goods can be dropped off at the Hall up to that time. Please come and give a hand with packing.

Coline Bettson and Joan Mattis had attended a Quiet Day in Calgary.

They're very pleased with it. Arlene Patterson's topic was "Harvest".

This article related the growing and tending of Canola & Flax to our souls - ie. how they all need growing and tending and nourished to become beautiful.

Myrna Watt read a poem composed by Judi Whittaker named "Are you There Lord and His Reply."

The ladies were pleased to serve the lunch for Doug Hosegood's funeral.

Gwen Pratt was presented with a basket of flowers on the occasion of her 80th Birthday - held at the 5-0 Centre. Gwen has been a faithful member of St. Cyprian's A.C.W. for the past 60 years.

Next meeting will be November 26th at 1:30 p.m.

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DONATION

Good friends, shared values

Chic Miller, close friend of Grant MacEwan, makes an invaluable donation to the community

by Murray Elliott

The road, which winds its way to Grant MacEwan's cabin, located west of Olds, is actually two ruts made slippery from recent snowfall.

The cabin is set back a fair piece from the main road. Birdhouses line the path and an old-fashioned plow, designed to be pulled behind oxen, sits near the cabin door.

Mr. MacEwan died in June 2000 at the age of 97, but a good part of his life's story is alive and well thanks to his close friend of 50 years, and longtime, well known Olds resident Chic Miller.

On the way to the cabin, Chic Miller explains how Mr. MacEwan built the cabin by hand, and by himself, just over 20 years ago. He didn't want a road, electricity, indoor plumbing, or any help in his pursuit. You'd think a man nearing 80 would be deserving of some of life's conveniences. He wanted to cultivate the land, by plow and oxen of course.

Mr. Miller did help as much as Mr. MacEwan would permit. He helped locate the quarter-section of land worthy of an artist's brush-overlooking a valley, framed by forest and stream. Mr. Miller also helped secure the telephone poles that would eventually form cabin's walls.

It's not as though Mr. MacEwan hadn't experienced some of life's best offerings. He was a well-known author, politician (mayor of Calgary, and Alberta's lieutenant governor from 1966 to 1975), philosopher and environmentalist. His love for nature and abhorrence of waste, learned from his mother, who taught that waste was synonymous with sin, stamped his character.

Mr. Miller reveals how Mr. MacEwan exemplified the thrifty, simple life.

When attending to political business, or speaking engagements outside of Calgary, he preferred to travel by bus. When he stepped down as the Queen's representative in 1975, the then Lougheed government presented Mr. MacEwan with a top line, \$9,000 Jeep.

Shortly after, he visited Mr. Miller in Olds. He was driving a different vehicle, a



Chic Miller takes time to view the breathtaking beauty from the deck of a hand built cabin, located west of Olds, which belonged to his longtime friend Grant MacEwan.

base model jeep. When questioned, Mr. MacEwan explained the expensive vehicle didn't suit his practical nature. He traded the vehicle for a \$4,500 model and returned the remainder to the government.

It seems fitting that Mr. Miller and Mr. MacEwan became such close friends.

Both shared a love of nature, horses, and writing. Mr. Miller has written four books, the most recent "Horse Tails and Homesteader Trails" was released three years ago when he was 88.

He has also written a horse dictionary and two books on his family genealogy.

The two men share a reputation as honourable men. Since Mr. Miller moved to the Olds area with his family from Cereal when he was 15, he's earned an enviable reputation. He's earned his living

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from the land, and has owned and operated several successful ventures including farm machinery, automobile, real estate, and more recently an investment business. His honesty and the respect he earned, served him well in business and continue to guide him today.

Recently, Mr. Miller offered his autographed collection of nearly 50 books authored by

Grant MacEwan, to the Mountain View Museum. Mr. Miller's benevolence will provide future generations with an invaluable insight into Alberta's history.

Mr. MacEwan would undoubtedly be pleased with the generous donation of his close friend.

It would please his practical, giving nature. Mr. MacEwan would also be

pleased that his often sought-after plot of land would remain in his family. His granddaughter and her family have recently expressed a desire to build a home and live on the picturesque quarter-section.

The cabin? It will always remain the way it was designed and built, not unlike Mr. MacEwan's books, to be enjoyed by future generations.

BUSINESS

ALTERNATIVE FEEDS

Expensive hay can be replaced in a horses diet

The widespread drought in western Canada resulted in poor growing conditions for hay this summer. As a result, less hay was produced and prices have skyrocketed crops this summer.

"Finding enough hay for the winter, and at a fair price, has become very difficult for many horse owners," says Lori Warren, PhD, PAS, provincial horse specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Thankfully, there are alternative feeds that can be used to extend your hay supply." The following are some suggestions of feeds that can be used to replace some or all of the hay in a horse's diet:

Last year's hay crop - the mild winter may have left some producers with surplus hay produced from last year's crop. If properly stored, last year's hay should retain most of the nutrients it started with.

Hay cubes - often made of alfalfa, grass hay, peas and/or corn, hay cubes are an excellent alternative to hay. Hay cubes can be used to replace some or all of the hay and should be fed similarly to hay, by weight (so, if you fed 14 pounds of alfalfa, you would feed 14 pounds of alfalfa cubes).

Alfalfa pellets - pellets can serve as the only forage source if the horse is slowly

adapted from hay to pellets. However, it is suggested that a small amount (five to seven pounds) of long-stemmed hay or straw also be provided.

Beet pulp - as a by-product of sugar beet processing, beet pulp is a very digestible source of fibre. Beet pulp can be used to replace up to half of the normal hay ration (seven to 10 pounds).

Haylage or silage - properly prepared haylage can be used to replace some or all of the hay in the diet. Good quality silage can replace one-third to one-half of the hay ration for horses. Do not feed spoiled haylage or silage to horses because they are much more sensitive to moulds.

Green feed - oat and barley crops make excellent quality hay if the grains are harvested in the early-dough stage. However, quite often these crops are harvested for hay at a more mature stage because the grain crops failed. Harvesting at a more mature stage decreases the nutrient content. And in a drought year, green feed may have high nitrate levels. Do not use feeds with more than one per cent nitrate.

Straw - straw can be used to replace all of the hay, if the diet is properly supplemented with extra protein and minerals. However, straw is best used to replace only a portion of the hay and still signifi-

cantly extends your hay supply. Oat straw is softer and tends to be more palatable to horses than wheat or barley straw. When feeding straw, always make sure your horse has an adequate source of water available to reduce the risk of impaction colic.

Pea straw - pea straw has received a lot of attention this season because it contains more protein and calcium than other straws. However, this extra protein may be bound by fibre, making it unavailable to the horse. Therefore, the nutrient content of pea straw should be considered similar to oat and wheat straw. Also, the coarse texture of pea straw may discourage some horses from eating it.

Swath grazing or grazing crop aftermath - many horse owners may be able to take advantage of swath grazing or allowing their horses

to graze on crop aftermath. However, horses may not be able to gain as much nutrition from these sources as cattle, and they will likely have to be supplemented.

Grain - in general, grains are poor sources of fibre. However, when hay is scarce, we have the option of feeding more grain to replace some of the nutrition normally found in hay. As long as the horse receives at least one per cent of its body weight as forage, the rest can be replaced by grain. To avoid colic and laminitis, increase the level of grain slowly over two weeks and never feed more than five pounds of grain at a single feeding.

"The drought experienced in Alberta this year affected all crops, so be prepared for

higher feed costs," adds Warren. "Do not attempt to save money by buying mouldy or poor quality feeds. This practice may be harmful to your horses, and cost you more in vet bills in the long run. Buy the best quality forage you can afford and supplement accordingly."

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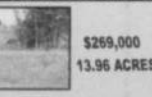


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AGRICULTURE

Imperfect soil tests are still good useful tools

by Brent Flaten

A while ago I did a newspaper column on the fact that soil tests are not perfect. There can be a lot of variability between various labs, within labs and soil sample variability within a particular field. Micronutrient soil test critical levels are also in question in Western Canada. I explained not to over interpret soil test results. They should be taken in context with your own experience and knowledge of the strengths and weaknesses of soil testing.

As a result of the imperfect world of soil testing, some people just use the "re-

place the nutrients harvested off the field" method. This method can also create problems. First of all it assumes that you are starting off with a sufficient nutrient baseline. In other words, if the soil starts out being deficient and you only put on enough fertilizer to replace what was removed in harvest last year, the crop may very well suffer from nutrient deficiencies. If your baseline nutrient level is excessive, which can often occur when using manure as a fertilizer, you may be adding fertilizer you don't need.

Even if your baseline is in the middle of the sufficiency level, the replacement

method doesn't take into account leakage within the nutrient cycles. Nitrogen and sulphur can be lost out of the soil through gaseous losses and leaching.

Gaseous losses occur when the soil is saturated with water for extended periods of time. This typically happens during wet springs when there is a lot of snow runoff or heavy rains (a problem some of us would like to have his fall or next spring!) Also nitrates and sulphates may leach out of the rooting zone during heavy rains. This will drop the baseline of nutrients in the soil and may cause significant yield loss if only the nutrients taken off

through harvesting are accounted for when figuring out how much fertilizer to use. On a side note, if there's been intermediate amounts of fall rains following, a dry summer left over nitrates or sulphates may leach down a bit but still be in the rooting zone and available for crop uptake. A 0-12" soil sampling would be better than 0-6" sampling in this case.

Soil testing will also give you some other useful baseline information. The pH and salinity ratings are meaningful if you utilize good sampling methods oafs. A benchmark sample using a small area can be useful for year to year comparisons. Bench-

mark sampling helps insure differences in soil test analysis over the years is due to real changes in the soil versus just sampling from different spots in the field from year to year.

Soil tests are not perfect but they can be useful tools. Soil is a living dynamic ecosystem, which changes constantly. It is also extremely variable across the landscape.

Don't rely totally on one tool, whether it be a soil test, past experience or using the "replace tile nutrients harvested off the field" method. In my experience, a combination of these tools is the best way to go.

Site Specific Management ... keys to the future

by Michelle McKinnon

Conservation Agrologist Precision farming, or site specific management (SSM) is the practice of tailoring farm inputs according to differences in growing conditions within farm fields. It offers the potential to increase both the economic efficiency and the environmental friendliness of farm inputs.

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BUSINESS

REPORT FROM THE LEGISLATURE

Government takes steps to keep Alberta economy strong

Alberta's economy remains strong but due to the volatility of energy prices the economic uncertainty resulting from recent events in the U.S., the provincial government is adjusting its 2001-02 budget to ensure it stays on track.

Provincial economic growth is still expected to exceed the national average this year. Alberta's economy is in such good shape that the impact of a possible world economic slowdown will be felt far less in Alberta than in other parts of Canada and the world. There are, however, unexpected challenges caused by the startling and unprecedented events of September 11th.

Since that day, there have been sharp drops in oil and natural gas prices, and these drops will affect Alberta's bottom line if government does not act now. The Alberta government is taking action to ensure Alberta continues to be in the best position possible to face the economic challenges that may lie ahead. As a result, there will be an immediate hiring freeze in the public service. Vacancies will not be filled until further notice, except in emergency situations. As well, all discretionary spending by government is frozen, and all ministries have been asked to cut one percent of their budget for this year. Moreover, the government will not spend some targeted reserves in the Budget like the \$300 million that had been set aside for electricity and natural gas rebates.

These measures are expected to save governments approximately \$500 million this fiscal year. While some one-time spending will be deferred, most capital projects will proceed

uninterrupted, but a few will be delayed. The projects affected will be determined in the coming weeks. Following a meeting with her provincial counterparts, Finance Minister Pat Nelson will deliver an economic report to Albertans in mid-October. This report will meet this year's revised fiscal targets.

Investment and Initiatives Aimed to Improve the Health of Albertans in 2000/2001

The year 2000/2001 achieved a balance between services aimed at diagnosing and treating illness, and initiatives aimed at promoting wellness and preventing injury and disease. The Alberta Health and Wellness 2000/2001 Annual Report, released on September 28th, highlights the positive results of government initiatives to improve the quality of health services in Alberta. Government spending on health care rose in 2000/2001 to almost \$6 billion, almost a half-billion over the previous year. Among other things, this enabled the province to add up to 2,400 positions for nurses and other front-line staff over three years. Additional funds were also allocated to expand home care services, and guidelines for partnerships between health authorities and the private sector to develop long-term care facilities were also established. New funding was introduced to reduce waiting times for diagnosis and treatment for open-heart surgeries, joint replacements, MRIs and breast and prostate cancer treatment.

Moreover, initiatives were taken to attract and keep physicians in Alberta, including a

two-year compensation agreement, and rural and international medical graduate training programs. As well, nine new Aboriginal community-based projects were established under the Aboriginal Health Strategy to address health issues such as diabetes, tuberculosis, injury prevention, mental health, and access to services.

Alberta achieved one of its lowest rates ever for tuberculosis through ongoing monitoring, treatment and prevention strategies. Waiting lists for MRIs also decreased significantly during 2000/2001. While waiting lists for heart surgery declined slightly in the past two years, the number of people waiting for joint replacement surgery increased.

In the areas of health care protection, promotion and prevention, the immunization programs with Calgary and Capital Health Authorities enabled more than 300,000 young Albertans to be vaccinated


against meningococcal disease, and improved information systems were developed to support screening programs for selected newborn metabolic disorders.

A Strong Learning System Continues to Improve Opportunities for Albertans

Alberta Learning's 2000/2001 Annual Report reports high satisfaction and achievement levels across Alberta's learning system, which reflects the quality of education provided. New initiatives such as the addition of 1,800 post-secondary spaces, and increased funding to expand kindergarten hours are examples of improvements made to the system this year. Overall, student achievement test results for the 2000/2001 school year indicate a continued high level of

achievement in the number of students meeting the acceptable standard. Plus, the overall number of students achieving the standard of excellence exceeded the provincial target. With regard to levels of satisfaction, 94 percent of high school students and 88 percent of parents are satisfied with the quality of kindergarten to grade 12 education; 95 percent of apprenticeship graduates are satisfied with the quality of their technical training and 92 percent are satisfied with their work experience; 77 percent of Albertans are satisfied with the preparation adult learners receive for the workforce; and 83 percent of all post-secondary graduates obtained employment, with majority of them finding work in jobs related to their education.

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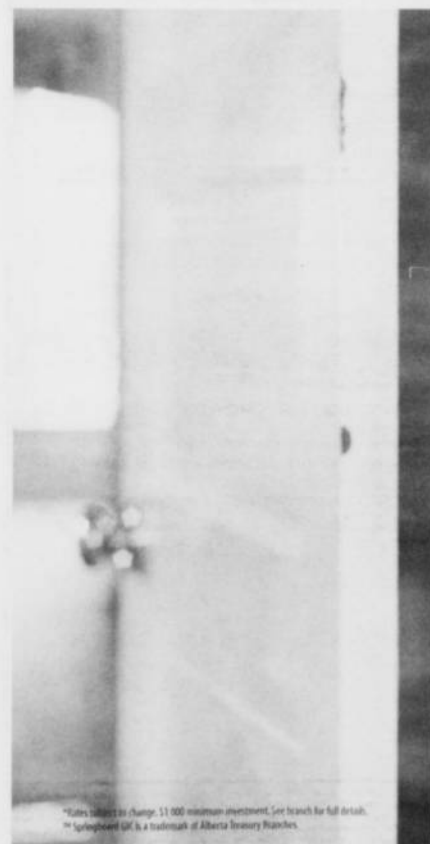
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FARM LIFE Study of farm families' work under way

Funded mainly by the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development Fund and by the Status of Women Canada, the project, "Employment Practices of Farm Families," is also being supported by Saskatchewan Agriculture and the Saskatchewan Women's Secretariat, as well as the Alberta Women's Institutes. The project is being carried out by the National Farmers Union and the Centre for Rural Studies and Enrichment at St. Peter's College in Muenster, SK.

Six hundred members of farming families - men, women and youth - will be interviewed across the country through the course of this crop year. They will provide information about the kind of work that it takes to enable a family farm to survive in the year 2002.

"This is a groundbreaking study," says Diane Martz of the Centre for Rural Studies and Enrichment. "The Census of Agriculture isn't able to gather good data about the workload of farm family members because it only records people who identify themselves as farm operators, and it doesn't gather information about any work that isn't done for cash. This means that a lot of the work of farm women is ignored, and almost all the work of teenagers is also ignored. "We also don't really know what men are doing, because a lot of assumptions are built around them. We don't have a lot of solid facts about farm people's work. All we know is that they're doing a lot of it, not only on the farm but off the farm as well."

The research interviews will be carried out by a dedicated group of people who farm backgrounds. Florence and Darlene of Alberta Women's Institutes are among these people. Florence says "I like the fact that we can promise people that the government won't know who we've been talking to. I think people feel more secure if they know they're talking to another person who understands the problems and who isn't representing anyone but other farm families."

Alberta pork exports to Mexico market

Alberta's pork exports to Mexico have been showing some growth over the past few years. The market looks brighter for the future with tariffs to be removed in 2003, under NAFTA. "Alberta pork may be on Mexican plates whether processed in Alberta or in neighboring provinces," says Marcia O'Connor, Mexico-Latin America trade director with Alberta Economic Development, Edmonton.

"Only about 60 per cent of Alberta's 3.5 million hog production is processed in Alberta," says Darren Chase, livestock market analyst with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "The remainder moves out of province to processing facilities in

western Canada and the United States."

In May 2001, Canada Pork International (CPI) partnered with the Canada Beef Export Federation (CBEF) on a technical seminar with product sampling in Mexico City. These organizations share common meat buyers, and the partnering served both organizations' members well. Following the seminar in Mexico City, CPI held a similar function in Monterrey.

Jacques Pomerleau, executive director with CPI, comments, "We've heard from our Mexican contacts that the seminar was very much appreciated and that those in attendance learned much new information about the safety and the

attributes of our respective products. As a result, we are planning another series of seminars with CBEF for May 2002."

Pork market in Mexico

Mexico's per capita consumption of pork is 11.5 kg, about half of the per capita beef consumption of 23.2 kg. In 2000, Mexico's pork production was 1,035,000 MT (carcass weight equivalent).

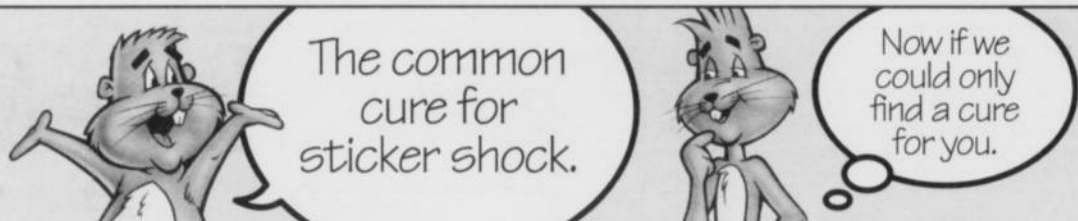
Some imported pork sold in Mexico goes to processors for the making of ham, delicatessen meats and frankfurters. The market for these products has been growing; however, some processors are substituting poultry products for pork. Supermarkets are increasing their share of imported pork

products.

Many of the supermarkets cater to higher income consumers and their stores are as modern as Canadian stores. Large retail chains are often well set up to import.

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Canada/Alberta pork exports Canada's pork exports to Mexico totaled \$33.9 million in 2000, Alberta accounted for 13 per cent of that value amounting to \$4.5 million. Overall, Canada's exports to Mexico in the first half of 2001 have grown over 50 per cent compared with the first half of 2000.



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BANTAM HOCKEY

Bantams blowout opposition in the early going

Well... Bantam boys hockey is off to a sizzling start for the 2001-02 season. Friday night's first league game came out 9-1 for Didsbury against Okotoks. The fire carried over into Sunday night's game, when Didsbury was victorious over Torrington with a shut out of 15-0. Way to go guys and especially that goalie eh!

Team players are: John Arbuckle, Cordell Christensen, Jeff Clazie, Daryk Durocher, Bradley

Edwards, Cody Edwards, Brett Fillmore, Christopher Gole, Will Harvie, Aaron Herold, Nikolas Kurtz, Brenden Meston, Jackson Meston, Jordan Neufeld, Lee Stevens, Charles Weber, Garrett Wenckoski.

The leaders heading up this team are: Co-Coach - Cory Shields; Co-Coach - Ron Doiron; Asst. Coach - Gary Edwards; Asst. Coach - Don Edwards; Trainer - Riley Edwards; Manager - Kelly Meston; Director -

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ATOM A HOCKEY

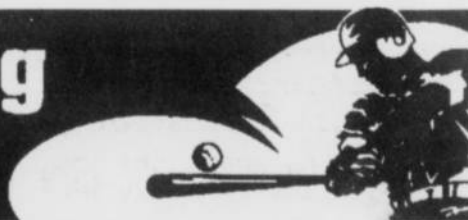
Didsbury Atom A's Lose in Drumheller in close game

Despite an 8-3 loss to Drumheller on Sat. Oct. 27 the score wasn't a true indicator of the game. With only two practices together as a team, the Atom A's put in a strong showing against a very good Drumheller team. This eager Didsbury team showed a lot of prom-

ise as they stayed with Drumheller for the majority of the game. The very entertaining game entered the third period with Drumheller ahead 4-3 and our local boys very much holding their own. Coming out for the third, Didsbury seemed to lose some gas and took some pen-

alties which Drumheller jumped on. Didsbury goal scorers were Johnathon Johnston, Matt Melka and Kyle Gebus while assists went to AJ McCoy, Randy Hunter and Devon Gillies. The boys travel to Chestermere on Nov. 10.

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Grizzlies facing tough competition in south division

by Barry Williams

The buzz word around the Alberta Junior Hockey League these days is... "parity".

With a third of the current season completed, the Olds Grizzlies are facing tough competition within the Rogers AT&T Wireless south division as only eight points separate the top six teams.

From the beginning, the Canmore Eagles have set the pace within the division and remain in first place with 29 points, while the Drayton Valley Thunder are current leaders in the north division with 31 points. In the south division, Calgary Royals sit in second place with 25 points with the Canucks holding down third with 22 points. Defending Royal Bank Cup and AJHL champions, the Camrose Kodiaks, are in fourth place tied with the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves with 21 points apiece. On the strength of 8 wins, 4 losses and 4 ties, the Olds Grizzlies are a point back with 20 points, five points ahead of the Brooks Bandits with 16 points.

"I think the parity within the league is something the coaches thought was going to happen this year," said Grizzlies' Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox.

"Except for Canmore and Drayton Valley, there doesn't

seem to be a dominant team within the rest of the league," added Cox.

As most teams were faced with replacing veteran players, recruitment for players was intense during the summer and Cox attributes this to the evenness of play within the league, especially in the south division.

"I don't think there is one dominant team this year as there has been in the past two years," noted Cox.

Except for the Thunder and the Eagles, Cox believes the other teams will be making changes to improve and with the Western Hockey League rosters being confirmed on Oct. 30 Cox indicated some teams may bring in players with WHL experience.

"Obviously we will be one of the teams trying to get better if the opportunity arises," noted Cox.

Although Cox did acknowledge changes in the Grizzlies' roster may be made he failed to elaborate on the situation.

In league play last week the Grizzlies split a pair of games by defeating the Calgary Canucks 6-2 on Monday Oct. 21 at the Max Bell Arena and losing 5-3 to the Camrose Kodiaks in the battle of the bears held at the Olds Sportsplex on Tuesday Oct. 22.

Against the Canucks, the Grizzlies scored four unanswered goals in the third period and rode the stellar netminding of John Haggis to record the victory, while against the Kodiaks they came out flat allowing Camrose to dent the twine often in the first and second periods and skate off with a commanding 5-2 lead after forty minutes of play.

Brett Pilkington scored twice and added an assist in the third

period to lead the Grizzlies' performance against the Canucks. Rounding out the Grizzlies' attack were Ryan Barnett, with a pair, Steve Sato and Morod Radmacher.

Haggis was superlative between the pipes for the Grizzlies making 39 saves, many on the brilliant side.

Meanwhile, against the Kodiaks, Ryan Barnett, Brent Kisio and Ryan Huddy dented the twine behind Kodiaks' netminder Ryan Edwards, who

turned aside 39 shots in being named the game's first star.

"I thought we had an outstanding effort from all the players against the Canucks," said Cox, noting the flow of the game was interrupted by several penalties.

Grizzlies next home action is on Friday, November 3 against the Calgary Royals and on Saturday, November 4 against the Camrose Kodiaks.

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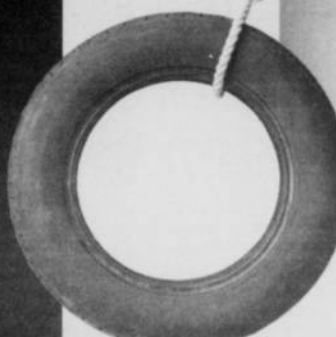
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FAILING-WORSFOLD, Florence (Flo) - On Friday, October 19, 2001, Flo Failing-Worsfold, of St. Albert, passed away after a long sickness, at the age of 58 years. She is survived by her husband, Ron Worsfold; her children, Jackie Failing, Will Failing, and Bernie (Rhena) Failing; and her grandchildren Kyle, Brooklyn, and Reese; and her former spouse, Al Failing; as well as children and grandchildren of Ron Worsfold. Respecting Flo's wishes, cremation has taken place and no service will be held. She will be laid to rest at Evergreen Memorial Gardens. If friends so desire, in lieu of other tributes, donations may be made to the Critical Care Unit at the U of A Hospital.

COLEMAN - Calvin Coleman passed away quietly on October 21, 2001 at the Didsbury Lodge Long Term Care at the age of 97 years. He was born in Elmwood, Ontario on March 7, 1904 to a farm family, the last of 5 children. At an early age he came west and bought land in the Big Prairie-Cremona area. He married Grace Nettmy on August 31, 1930 and together they farmed there for 25 years. In 1956, they moved to Jasper for 10 years where they owned a laundromat and Calvin worked for the Parks Department. They returned to retire in Sundre until January of 1994 when Calvin moved into the Didsbury Long Term Care. Calvin was predeceased by his parents Hannah and James; his wife of 70 years, Grace; 1 sister Rosetta Lewis; 3 brothers, Milton, Stanley and Gordon. He is survived by 3 sons, Clinton of Niton; Ormond of Cremona; Ronald of Farmington, BC; 3 daughters, Loleta Gallis of Kelowna, BC; Alice Whitlow of Didsbury; Glenda Schneidmiller of Sundre; 20 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren. Calvin found his own solution to survive for nearly a century and saw many changes in his lifetime. He worked with horses all his life, knew what 40 degrees below zero felt like and abandoned the idea of becoming rich on a few meagre acres of land. From team and wagon travel to driving his car at top speed of 30 mph, he lived long enough to ride on his 1st and only jet plane ride when he was 80 years old. Calvin saw electricity and modern conveniences come to homes and stared wide eyed at the television when a man landed on the moon. In his old age his unique sense of humor gone, he sat and smiled gently from his wheelchair and tapped his fingers to the music he loved and could no longer dance to. Funeral services were held on Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the Cremona Zion Evangelical Missionary Church with Pastor Larry Losey officiating. Interment was in the Cremona Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

McCulloch, Louise Margaret - passed away at Chilliwack General Hospital on Tuesday, October 23 at the age of 71 years. Memorial Services for the late Mrs. Louise McCulloch were held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, 2001 from the Potter's House Church with Dave Marks officiating. Cremation preceded the service from Valley Crematorium, Chilliwack, BC. Louise will be sadly missed by her family including her children Elizabeth (Mike) Smith of Mission, Terry (Gord) Goy of Calgary, Alberta, Jeannie McDonald and Dan David of Didsbury, Alberta, Barbara (Irvin) Carr of Maquapit Lake, New Brunswick, Kelly (Robert) McDonald, of Chilliwack and Peter (Marie) McCulloch of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan as well as sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Bill in 1989 and by her granddaughter Christine in 1982.

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Meeting
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Dinner
St. Cyprian's Anglican Annual Fall Roast Beef Dinner, Sat. Nov. 10 at the Church Hall. 1st sitting: 5:00 p.m. 2nd sitting: 6:00 p.m. Tickets \$10 Adults, \$5 Children & Youth, Under 5 Free. Tickets on Sale at Aurora Travel, Didsbury or at the Door.

Craft Sale
Craft Sale on Oct. 28, 29, 30, Nov. 3, 4, 5. 10-8 everyday at 2017 22 Ave. 335-3237 Didsbury.

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Coffee Party
Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party on Wed., Nov. 14 - 9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Mullen. All ladies welcome.

Meeting
Rosebud Hall Annual General Meeting Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Rosebud Hall. All members please attend.

Meeting
Notice of Annual General Meeting of Olds & District Special Olympics Mon., Nov. 19 at 5:00 p.m. at Accredited Supports to the Community - The Center (west of the Olds Bottle Depot - Olds, AB)

Knox U.C.W.
Christmas Tea, Bazaar & Bake Table Nov. 3 from 2-4 pm in the C.E. Room. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Guest Speaker
Mom's Time Out is having a guest speaker on Nov. 5 discussing foster parenting. 10-11:30 a.m. ph: Lee anne at 335-2388.

Turkey Supper
Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Turkey Supper on Sun. Nov. 4 from 3-7 p.m. 13-Adults: \$8. 5-12: \$5, under 5: free.

Breakfast
Mountain View Christian Women's Club is having a breakfast on Nov. 13 at the 5-0 Club from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., \$5.00. Topic is Storms. Reservations call 337-3200 or 335-3765

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting-Second Monday of each month. 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

ONGOING EVENTS

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY
Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL
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DIDSBURY AL-ANON
Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

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If your looking for a unique gift that is more personal and that would have a very special meaning, then you should consider making an appointment at the **Corner Studio & Gallery** for Ruth Jepson to paint your portrait.

Drop by and see several of the paintings that she has created over the last 25 years.

"Painting adds so much to the quality of life." This is evident to all those that have seen her works in our town such as the water tower and Westglen School.



1526 - 20Ave.
Phone 335-3044
Fax 335-4597

Country Audio offers the "cream of the crop in electronics."



We specialize in a wide variety of high-end electronics such as: Bell Express Vu, Satellite systems and Custom Home Theatre. We sell: Big Screen TV's, Custom Surround Sound Systems, a large selection of cable, wire and accessories, as well as a full range of speakers. Owner Doug Shields of **Country Audio** provides experienced consultation and custom design for all your home audio and automotive sound system needs, including system wiring and rough-in (preconstruction). **Country Audio** offers city prices with good country service. Stop in and see Manager Cary MacWilliams for all your electronics needs.

1909 - 20th Street
9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Monday to Friday
10 am - 4 pm Sat.

Phone 335-8460
Fax 335-8461



Why go across town to get your windshield fixed when Crosstown Glass can come to you?



Kelly Kennedy and Paul Bernier can fix rock chips, cracks and broken windshields on the spot, and offer 24 hour Emergency Commercial Glasswork.

We also repair farm equipment windows as well as commercial windows.

We offer "small town service that is competitive with city prices".

Crosstown Glass services Mountain View County and also has a shop in Olds.

Phone 335-3355 (Didsbury)
Phone 507-0917 (Olds)

"We make your hair our business."



Gwendolyn Sorensen, Bev Funk and Tracy Block

Cut 'N Loose Hair Design has been satisfying local customers for 15 1/2 years. They are a full service family hair salon, also offering body and facial waxing, manicures and ear piercing.

Cut 'N Loose carries Joico and ICE, Artex texture line, and Advance Group (refillable) - made in Canada.

Cut 'N Loose is always on the cutting edge of style. Our professional, energetic staff is eager to please you!

Cut 'N Loose

2017b - 19th Ave
Open Tuesday through Saturday
Phone 335-3686

Cuthbertson Sandall Chartered Accountants located at Bay 3, 2018 - 17 Ave in Didsbury and at #7, 5221 - 46 St in Olds, offer personalized service at a competitive price.



Ingrid Anderson

Our knowledgeable staff Ingrid Anderson, Kim Pross and Gerri Anderson in Didsbury and Don Snow in Olds are available to assist you with your personal and corporate computerized accounting, payroll and financial needs. We are involved in various community activities and are proud to sponsor many local organizations.



CUTHBERTSON SANDALL
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Phone Didsbury • 335-9167
Olds • 556-6336

Derksen Meat Processing

Del and Sylvia Derksen of **Derksen Meat Processing** have been "serving with integrity" for 5 1/2 years. Located a mile east of the Rosebud Hall on Hwy 2A, **Derksen Meat Processing** offers custom meat cutting for farmers and hunters in a professional manner and a clean, healthy environment.

Del's Farmer Sausage is a favourite and his beef jerky has become very popular. **Derksen Meat Processing** also offers select items of frozen pork chops, hamburger, sausages and more. As Sylvia says, "Just ask!" Their aim is to please the customer. Retail orders are also available.

Del and Sylvia are proud of their involvement in the Koinonia Christian School, and Del enjoys taking time during the winter months to curl.



Open 8:00 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday
Phone 335-2396

DICK'S AUTO SERVICE



David, John, Rick

In business since 1962, **Dick's Auto Service** is here for all of your automotive needs.

Dick's Auto Service specializes in general repairs, wheel alignment and balancing, engine repair, fuel injection, brakes and anti-lock brakes.

Located downtown for your convenience, **Dick's Auto Service** has two licensed mechanics as well as one third year man to solve even the most difficult problems. David Reinhardt, our third year man, will be licensed in the spring. John Reinhardt has been a Journeyman Mechanic for two years. Owner Rick Wannamaker prides himself on his honesty and integrity in the industry, and reminds everyone to book their vehicles soon for winterizing.

1702 - 20th Street
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon to Fri.
Phone 335-3113



Manager Ken Erickson

Don't want to drive all the way to the city just to buy an appliance? Then you should drop into the **Didsbury Appliance & Furniture Center** for friendly service.

Didsbury Appliance & Furniture Center offers a wide selection of used appliances at same or lower prices as the city, without the hassle! Every appliance is reconditioned and carries a 6-month warranty. They also deliver.

Owner Eugene Moyer and Manager Ken Erickson invite you to drop in and say hi. Ask about their new 10% "Ad Beat" program. For a big city experience without the big city attitude, stop in to **Didsbury Appliance & Furniture Center** ... "The Best in Used Appliances".

1702 - 17 Ave.
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon. to Fri., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat.
Phone 335-8067



Owner Raj Johal

With summer barbecue parties over and fall cleaning well underway, your next stop should be the **Didsbury Bottle Depot** on the east side of the tracks. Owner Raj Johal will be happy to help you sort out your bottles, cans, and other recyclables.

The **Didsbury Bottle Depot** takes all kinds of drinking containers, except dairy products.

Raj is looking forward to his second anniversary at the **Didsbury Bottle Depot** early in the spring. Be sure to stop in and say hi.

DIDSBURY BOTTLE DEPOT

2205 - 19 St.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Mon. to Sat.,
Closed Sundays & Holidays



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Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce

In recognition of Small Business Week, we are hosting an **OPEN HOUSE.**

Stop by for coffee and treats and find out more about your chamber.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Friday, November 2nd
2009 20th Ave.

Didsbury Chiropractic and Massage



Roy Smith *DVM*, Bev Zwart *DVM*, Stacy Weidemann *DVM*, Diane Casarella, Candy Scott, Dr. Kirsten Phillips, Dr. Dave Phillips

Didsbury Chiropractic & Massage offers family treatment ranging from wellness care to management of various sports and work related injuries. They are an authorized WCB provider. Three registered massage therapists work in conjunction with the chiropractors, Drs. Dave and Kirsten Phillips. Due to tremendous patient support, Didsbury Chiropractic & Massage has recently moved to a larger new location allowing them to expand their treatment options. If you are just not quite as comfortable as you would like to be, give them a call.

Suite 115 Alfred Place
1001 - 20 Ave. (up from the campground)
Mon. & Thurs. - 8:30 am - 6 pm ... Wed. - 8:30 - 12 noon
Tues. & Fri. - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phone 335-4616

Mark and Karen Missikewitz are owners of both the **Didsbury Dollar Store & More** and the **Parties 'N' Crafts** store. Privately owned and family operated, both stores have a great staff and are run like a family. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday. They specialize in helping their customers, and will try to get in any special requests that may arise. Come in often as the product changes monthly, and sometimes even weekly. Inventory at **The Dollar Store** increases in the various departments constantly. Special features include Toysland, small appliances and household items, hardware, linens and comforters, as well as some clothing. **Parties 'N' Crafts** is your one-stop shopping spot for craft items, giftware, party supplies, and greeting cards. There's always something new, so stop in today!

Didsbury Dollar Store & More

1904 - 20th Street
Phone 335-3099

Parties 'N' Crafts

1908 - 20th Street
Phone 335-8357

Fax 335-3090



Karen and Mark Missikewitz



DIDSBURY DRUGS



Thank you for your growing support. We are committed to you and your health care needs.

"we do the little things... for you."



1918 20th Street

335-3066

didsdrug@telusplanet.net

DIDSBURY DRY CLEANERS

Scott and Valerie Puttick assumed ownership of **Didsbury Dry Cleaners** a year ago, and as Valerie says, "it's been an exciting year managing high increases in energy and supply costs". Despite those challenges, people in Didsbury have benefitted from their excellent customer service; the Puttick's number one priority.

Didsbury Dry Cleaners has grown in the past year to seven depots to serve you better. They enjoy networking with the business community and volunteering for community events.

Didsbury Dry Cleaners offers: shirt laundry service, general dry cleaning, blind cleaning, clothing alterations, shoe repair, and leather service. Minor alterations such as sewing on buttons and sewing seams are done at no extra charge. They have a plant in Calgary and have processed garments for the theatre & movie industry.

1806 - 20 Street
7:30 am - 5:30 pm, Weekdays
9 am - 1 pm, Sat.
Ph: 335-3225
Fax: 335-0063



Andrew, Donna, Valerie, Scott

Owners and hosts Jack and Marty Sheridan welcome you to the **Didsbury Inn**.

Friends enjoy meeting in the tavern to relax and unwind in front of a big screen TV or on the large dance floor. And if you like to dance, a great variety and mix of music is presented by a DJ on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The service is fast and the staff are friendly.

The tavern features two pool tables, seven VLT machines and off-sales seven days a week.

Call the Sheridans now to book space for your private or company Christmas party - booking may be made by calling 335-3022.

The **Didsbury Inn's** 15 year tradition of fine service is reflected in their interest in the community as supporters of all local sports from Carstairs to Olds.

The Didsbury Inn 335-3022

2014 - 19 Ave, Didsbury

Tavern open 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. Mon-Sat, Sun 12 noon to midnight, The Didsbury Inn Restaurant is now 'Non-Smoking', open 7-9 weekdays and 8-9 Sat and Sun.



Jack Sheridan



She might be new to town, but **Didsbury Esso** owner, Jean Smillie, has lived in a small town in the past and is looking forward to becoming involved in the Didsbury community.

Along with Mark Owen, Jean took over the reins at **Didsbury Esso** just over a month ago. They intend to carry on business with a friendly atmosphere, offering a high standard of customer service, in a clean and friendly environment.

Didsbury Esso offers a gas bar, convenience store, and car wash. Stop in soon and give Jean a good ol' Didsbury welcome!

DIDSBURY ESSO

1620 - 20th Street

Open 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday
6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays 335-8511



Amy, Jean, Kym, Bev

DIDSBURY LIQUOR & BEER

If you have a special event coming up, drop by the **Didsbury Liquor and Beer Store**. Owner, Gary Gaudette, can provide your special function with good service, a great selection and competitive prices.

Gaudette's slogan is "If I don't have your choice - I'll get it for you."

He also has a Stamp Card Program and many draws. Gaudette has been operating the liquor store for the past year and a half, and is very active in our community. He sponsors the Colts, curling events and golf tournaments.

Didsbury Liquor and Beer Store is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

1808 - 20th Street

Phone: 335-8636

Fax: 335-3470





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Owner/Therapist, Joyce Bayfield, has been operating the **Didsbury Massage Clinic** in Didsbury since 1991. Six therapists are on location offering a wide range of therapy including therapeutic deep tissue, Thai massage, raindrop therapy, reiki, cranial sacre therapy, and lymphatic drainage techniques. In addition, pre/post and infant massage is available, as well as reflexology and relaxation techniques.



The **Didsbury Massage Clinic** is a very diversified clinic, with something for everyone, operated by a highly qualified trained staff with lots of experience. Call 335-4005 to set up your appointment today.

DIDSBURY MASSAGE CLINIC

"Working together to achieve optimum health"
2206 - 20th St.

Reception: Weekdays 9 am - 12 noon and 1 - 4 pm
Therapy: Monday to Thursday 9 am - 8 pm
Fridays & Saturdays 9 am - 5 pm
Evenings & Weekends by Appointment



Kevin and Darcy

Kevin Kurtz, owner of **Didsbury Meat Processing** says to his customers, "Pleasing you, pleases us." That philosophy has obviously been a good one; he has 20 years of business to show for it.

The plant can provide you with beef jerky, both fresh and smoked sausage, wild game sausages as well as buffalo, ostrich, pork, and lamb and a full retail counter with almost any meat product imaginable. "There pretty much isn't anything that we don't do."

Didsbury Meat Processing is located just a short drive two miles south on 23rd Street, and Kurtz encourages you to come out, after all, he guarantees all of his products.

Kurtz has been in the community for some time and he likes to participate in coaching minor hockey in his spare time.

Hours of Operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Didsbury Meat Processing
335-3848

Didsbury Motel & Country Nook Restaurant



The **Didsbury Motel**, owned by Dave & Nettie Neustacter, offers some of the best rates between Calgary and Edmonton. Travellers come from all over, and as Nettie says, "We've welcomed folks from around the world."

The **Didsbury Motel** features 17 units, ten with cooking facilities, which are really appreciated by the many oil and construction crews that come to town, because it really is their "home away from home". They also benefit from the extended stay discounts offered. Of course, Didsbury folks come to the **Country Nook Restaurant** for their All Day Breakfast Specials which are really popular. Open from 6 am to 8:30 pm, it features home cooking at its finest.

The **Didsbury Motel** has undergone considerable refurbishing, with everything totally painted this summer. A great place to stay ... a great place to eat!

1414 - 20 Ave.

Phone 335-3159 ... Fax 335-3912

Drop by **Didsbury Photo** today, you'll like what develops. Owner Linda Artindale has just celebrated her second year anniversary.



With friendly service and competitive prices, Artindale will certainly have many more anniversaries to celebrate. **Didsbury Photo** offers same day film processing and a variety of film for all of your photo needs.

Artindale also sells special black and white film that can be processed on site.

Artindale sponsors Cub Scouts and other community organizations.

Didsbury Photo is open Monday through Friday.

Didsbury Photo

1618B - 20 Street
Phone 335-8600

FEEG'S Propane Ltd offers the absolute best value for your dollar. **FEEG'S** provides discount bulk propane delivery service within a 50 mile radius of Didsbury.

FEEG'S serves rural home and mobile home heating, agricultural heating and grain drying, motor fuel, construction heating, oilfield services and RV heating among others. **FEEG'S** also offers discount auto, bottled and RV propane, plus propane parts, construction heaters, propane bottle and tank rentals. Started in 1952 by Harold Feeg with help from his dad Gilbert Feeg, **FEEG'S Propane Ltd.** is now owned and operated by Harold's son Jeff and his wife Cindy. "For the specific services we offer, we have the best possible service available at the most competitive prices around. That's why we have been the top propane dealer in this area for the last 49 years," said Jeff, who was born and raised in Didsbury.



FEEG'S PROPANE
"Since 1952" L.P. GAS
Highway #582 Bypass Road, Didsbury
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sat 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone 335-3477 Fax 335-3453

Do you need some motivation or some expert advice? Drop by **Fitness FX** and see Marc, Wanda, Dennis and Heather and get set up on a personalised program.

Fitness FX has the latest in weight and cardio machines. A line of sports supplements to help you make the most of your work-outs is available. Nutritional counselling and sports specific training is also offered. Memberships range from one month to one year, but if you're not quite certain we have a drop in rate of \$6 plus GST. Drop by and see how "we can help you reach your fitness goals."



201, 2034 - 19 Ave., Victoria Square Mall
6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. to Thur.
6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri.
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sat.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sun.

Fitness FX

Phone 335-8432 Fax 335-8243



For Sight Vision Centre is under new ownership. Dr. Mike Kostecky wishes Dr. Toby Vallance all the best as he takes over the role of town eye doctor.

Located at 2032 - 17th Ave., **For Sight Vision Centre** offers comprehensive eye examinations in addition to complete contact lens care and a HUGE frame dispensary with an on-site lens grinding lab.

"I enjoy working with Cindi Mawle and Glenda Craven; we're like a team," states Dr. Vallance. "Together we strive to provide you with the very best eye care. From thorough eye health examinations to picking the perfect frame, we hope to satisfy all your vision needs."

For Sight Vision Centre

2032 - 17th Ave., Didsbury ... Phone: 335-2020
eye exams - contact lens
complete eye glass service

Providing tree maintenance and custom tree planting, **For Trees Co. Ltd.** is

looking forward to celebrating their second anniversary in Didsbury in the spring. Owners Gerard and Joelle Fournier keep active all winter, pruning trees, removing dead and dangerous trees, and caring for your shelterbelts. Gerard is also a member of the Didsbury Environmental Board, Chamber of Commerce, & past chairman of the Southern Chapter of LANTA (Landscape Alberta Nursery Trades Association), and a Certified Arborist with the International Society of Arboriculture.



Tree maintenance includes house calls, pruning, tree removal, stump grinding, fertilizing, and consulting. **For Trees** will also help you with complete landscape design and construction, bringing a wealth of information and experience to each client's property. They will help you pick the right tree for the right place. Treefarm located on the southeast outskirts of town, **For Trees Co.** sells mulch and locally grown Alberta hardy trees and shrubs.

FOR TREES CO. LTD.

Phone: 335-8965 Tree Farm Customers by Appointment
E-Mail: fortrees@telusplanet.net

Fountain Tire offers Didsburians Goodyear Tires, a muffler shop, oil changes, batteries, brakes, minor tune-ups, wheel alignments, rad flushes and transmission flushes. We have two licensed mechanics on duty. Owner Fred Morrish says, "We have free pick up and delivery if you cannot leave the kids or your work has the same hours as us (town only)."



Fountain Tire stores are ranked one of the top 10 companies in Canada with 130 plus stores in Alberta, BC, Sask. MB, as well as Thunder Bay. "We aren't far from you," says Fred. **Fountain Tire** is heavily involved in the community as major sponsors of the saddle bronc event at the rodeo, as well as sponsors for Minor Hockey, Minor Ball, 4-H Clubs and curling. "Our donations from your purchases enables us to support the community," he adds.

Morrish and **Fountain Tire** have been in Didsbury for 30-plus years and would like to thank the community for their continued support.

Fountain Tire

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
335-3646 After hours 335-3451

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

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GILDED GALLERY

Owner Amy Dykstra just celebrated her six month anniversary at Didsbury's newest art shoppe. She offers unique and creative ideas for all your custom framing and wall door needs. With an extensive selection of wood frames in all sizes, metal and plastic frames, there is something to suit any decor. Gilded Gallery also has drymounting, laminating and plaque mounting available.

If you are looking for that perfect limited edition print or poster, the Gilded Gallery has a variety of catalogues featuring artists from around the world and special orders are filled upon request. Coming soon is a whimsical selection of Christmas ornaments, art cards and books for your holiday gift giving.

A special treat in the Gilded Gallery is the Monthly Featured Artist. Local Artisans are highlighted showing their talents in everything from painting to wood carving and even fibreglass work. It is a great opportunity to view and purchase local original art.

Victoria Square Mall
Phone: 335-8735
 Tues. to Fri. 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
 Saturday 10 am - 2 pm



Come to **Grasse Lumber** for all of your building supplies. They supply everything from lumber to drywall to insulation. They have been at their new

location for two years and provide customers with a greater selection of products and easier access to the business.

If you have any questions, the knowledgeable sales staff will be glad to help you, including providing prompt delivery. Owner, **Lowell Grasse**, is extensively involved in community events.

Grasse Lumber is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.



GRASSE LUMBER

2401 - 19th Street.
 Phone 335-8191 Fax 335-8300

H&R BLOCK

H&R Block is Canada's leading tax preparation firm. "Income tax is the single largest expenditure for the average family ... larger than the cost of food, clothing, and shelter," says Brenda Rahn, Owner and Manager of the Didsbury H&R Block office. "That is why it is important to seek every tax saving strategy available." Brenda says, "It's important to me to have attained knowledge in all areas of tax law and to keep up to date on recent changes to tax legislation."

H&R Block prepares complex tax returns as well as basic. Brenda says, "sectors I specialize in are small business and corporate taxation."

1906 - 20 Street
Off season hours:
 Tues. 9 am to 3 pm
 or by appointment
335-8230



For the past six years **Home Hardware** has been providing local residents with all of their home and garden needs. Owner Dennis Van Dyck and Manager, Kurt Van Dyck, and all the friendly staff strive for good service to keep you coming back.

Home Hardware's motto is "help is close to home". This is evident when you meet the knowledgeable and professional staff. They provide excellent service and are willing to go the extra mile to help you.

1720 - 20th Street.
 8:30 am - 5:30 pm, Monday to Friday
 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Saturday
 Phone 335-3262 Fax 335-4004



HOUSE OF HAIR

The **House of Hair** offers quality work at quality prices. With talented and creative employees, **House of Hair** is a cut above the rest.

They offer Quantum and Matrix products. Whether you need a cut, perm, colour or waxing, **House of Hair** is the place to go.

They are a family oriented business and always keep their prices low.

The **House of Hair** has been in our community for over 20 years. Kim, Shelley, Beryl, Loretta, and Cyndi are here to serve your family hair care needs. Come in and check out our funky washout colours and new styling products.



Shelley, Kim, Beryl, Cyndi, Loretta
 1911 - 20 Street.
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday
 Phone 335-3888

KIDSBURY DAYCARE LTD.



For 15 years **Kidsbury Daycare Ltd.** has been providing the community with quality daycare services.

Owner, M.J.'s, motto is "to provide a quality learning environment".

Children from infants to six years old are always welcome. The well-trained staff are always pleased to care for your children. Drop-ins are welcome at any time. Parents are welcome to stay and observe or volunteer.

1703 - 20th Ave.
6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday
Phone 335-3228

KREBS & CO.

VETERINARY SERVICES

In their seventh year of business serving animal lovers in Didsbury and area, **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** offers all facets of large and small animal care, including equine and small animal dentistry and ambulatory service.

Owned by Dr. Gord Krebs and Dr. Andy Mencarelli, **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** provide prompt, friendly, efficient service.

Tina Mencarelli and Noeline Erickson are two other vets employed at the office. Penny Evans is the animal Health Technologist. A special feature at **Krebs** is the availability of equine power float for dental care. Call the doctors at **Krebs Veterinary** for all your animal health care needs.



#13 CO-OP Road
Monday to Friday 8:30 - 5 and 9 - 2 Saturday
On call 24 hours

KUELKER'S SUPPLIES



Kuelker's Supplies has been located at #2, CO-OP Road for three years, and Co-owners, Klaus Reimer and Jim Craven each have more than 20 years experience in the hardware/retail business. Offering tools and bulk hardware, plumbing, and electrical supplies, **Kuelker's** is much more than a farm parts store. Any building requirements you need, **Kuelker's** has, and if not, they'll order it in immediately. Both Klaus and Jim are active in the community, with the Elks, Curling Club and Jr Girl's Fastball. The gang at **Kuelker's Supplies** are looking forward to celebrating their third anniversary next month and invite you to come see them first for all your hardware needs.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday
Phone 335-1992 ... Fax 335-8790

LITTLE WONDER'S PLAY SCHOOL

Little Wonder's Play School provides a hands-on learning environment for children ages 3 to 6 in two sessions from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

What makes **Little Wonder's** a great program is the people behind it. Owner Linda Lunt has her Early Childhood Diploma, and 10 years experience in child care. Assistant Bobbi Anderson and other staff who work with special needs, are all very experienced with teaching and caring for young children. **Little Wonder's** has just celebrated its 8th anniversary of teaching children more than just their ABCs and 123s. As a Search & Rescue worker herself, Linda encourages the "safety first" aspect, and children also learn how to sign. Linda also works with the Hug-A-Tree program for young children when they're lost in the woods. Many children in the community attend **Little Wonder's** and enjoy the country home atmosphere Linda provides.

Mountain View Estates
Phone 335-3806





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LONE PINE CHEESE

"The Cheese People"

Everybody loves ice cream and there's no better place to get enough for the whole family than at Lone Pine Cheese, a Division of Foothills Creamery. Now scooping 24 varieties of ice cream and 36 in the summer months, it is the only place in town where you can get Foothills ice cream in 4 litre pails. Also available in 2 litre pails and of course, ice cream cones for drop-ins.



In addition, there is a full range of Lone Pine Cheese (formerly Neapolis) products, and bulk cheese sales are available in a full variety of flavours. Produced by local dairy breeders, check us out on the Internet at www.lonepinecheese.com or stop in and say hi to the friendly staff. Dolley and Muriel look forward to seeing you.

#7 CO-OP Road

Monday - Saturday ... 10 am - 6 pm

Phone: 335-8866 ... Fax: 335-8474

E-Mail: cheese.people@telusplanet.net



For 40 years, Mackay's Processing Plant has been delighting their customers with their homemade frying and summer sausage specialties, as well as their home cured hams and bacon.

Owner, Elmeda Hartmann, takes great pride in her recipes that have no additives and no MSG.

Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon, Mackay's Processing offers a full selection of fresh and frozen cuts of meat. As well, Mackay's handles wild game preparation. Elmeda says, "All our meats are naturally aged and prepared to your satisfaction."

Mackay's Processing Plant

(Didsbury) Ltd.

1/2 mile south of Didsbury on 23 St.

335-3677



Peter, Sharon, Niko-Jack and Gina

Looking for the best pizza in town? Look no further than Macy's Restaurant. Twenty - three mouth watering varieties of home-made pizza are on the menu. Whether you want soup, a sandwich, a salad, a burger, a steak, seafood, a complete dinner or something for the kids, Macy's Restaurant has it all. Join us for daily lunch and dinner specials. We also have specials for seniors. Reservations can be made for birthdays, weddings and private functions.

MACY'S RESTAURANT

1705 - 20th Ave.

11a.m. - 10p.m., Mon to Sun.

Phone 335-3390

Fax 335-9972

MARKO'S BISTRO/DIDSBURY BAKERY

For three years, Carstairs has enjoyed the baking talents of the Popovski family, and now they're in Didsbury across from the post office. Serving European baking, including sausage rolls, quiche, European cakes, and freshly made sandwiches, Marko's Bistro also provides soup and sandwiches for lunch in their newly renovated bistro. Proud to be members of the Didsbury community,



owner Marko Popovski, Andrea and Cane would like to thank the customers who gave them the inspiration to open the new store, the encouragement to create new things, and their neighbours for making them feel so welcome. The family owned business is managed by Lindsay Clark, with employees Phyllis Proulx, Lynn Mutschall, and Stacey Feilen on hand to help you. Baked goods have no preservatives or additives, and only natural ingredients are used. Marko's Bistro is looking forward to their extended hours when the kitchen and bakery are completed later this fall. German chocolates will be available during the Christmas season.

2018 - 20 Ave. ... Phone 335-8552

Mon. to Fri. 8 am - 5 pm ... Sat. 8 am - 2 pm

Shaw Home

Cable Internet

2 Months Free

Free Installation

Sign Up Free

Drop in or Phone

Megabyte's Solutions
335-3644

MOUNTAIN VIEW ELECTRONICS

Another business that saves us a trip to the city is Mountain View Electronics, owned by Grant Hemming. Mountain View Electronics sells the

Sharp line of home entertainment electronics, as well as servicing most makes out of warranty. A special service provided at Mountain View Electronics is supplying the sound systems for various public events in the community.

Grant is an active member of the Didsbury R.C. Fun Flyers and was recently elected to the Health Authority 5.

Grant prides himself on his one-on-one personal attention. He is in the store daily to help you and provide the kind of service you deserve. Grant will be celebrating 15 years in business in the spring and invites you to check out Mountain View Electronics for all your home entertainment needs.



Ste. 106, 2034 - 19 Ave.

Monday - Friday 9 am to 5 pm

Phone 335-3909

Ken Sherick of Mountain View Funeral Chapels understands the grief of losing a loved one.

For 37 years Mountain View Funeral Chapels has been helping people cope with the passing of family and friends of the Didsbury and surrounding communities.

Services are offered in a traditional sense with a traditional memorial service full of remembrance and peace.

A full line of caskets are available as well as cremation services and burial urns.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels is also an agent of Graco Monuments should you choose to raise a structure in honour of a loved one.

Ken invites you to think of him in your time of grief and is available anytime with a simple phone call.



Mountain View Funeral Chapels
335-4773

Mountain View Sports

Excellence, chain store prices family store service.

The focus for owners Alan and Joyce McCoy is service, served up to customers by qualified staff, Elaine McCoy & Dave Fisher who bring you many years of sporting goods experience are the people to see for your assistance.

Located two doors south of the Treasury Branch on Didsbury's Main Street, Mountain View Sports Excellence has been equipping local sports enthusiasts since 1977. Drop by the store to check out a wide variety of bikes, shoes, clothing, curling, hockey, winter jackets, team & corporate jerseys & apparel and used consignment items.



Alan McCoy

Mountain View Sports Excellence

335-4688

"Chain Store Prices, Family Store Service"

1814 - 20th Street, Didsbury

8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 5 Sat.



Colleen, Jeanette, Irene, Myrna, and Verla

Potentials has been serving the women in the community for the past six years, providing them with quality clothing. Owner, Jeanette Johnson, is pleased to offer such lines as: Tribal, Snazzy and Seasons.

A strong community supporter, the staff at Potentials are extremely friendly and pride themselves on their excellent service, always placing the customer first.

Potentials specializes in professional wear as well as casual wear that is mid priced, in sizes 4 - 18.

Potentials

1916 - 20 Street

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon to Sat.

Phone 335-9418

Fax 335-9895

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

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Realty Executives Cityview

Celebrating their second anniversary later this year, Sarah Kenschuh and Dallas Haebler of **Realty Executives Cityview** are eager to list your property or help you find what you're looking for in a new home or business. Sarah and Dallas work together as a team, so you get two realtors who compliment each other's areas of expertise. Dallas enjoys his volunteer time with the Didsbury Agricultural Society and the Didsbury Light Horse Club. Sarah's family has been actively involved in the 4-H and hockey programs in Didsbury. In appreciation of the business their clients have given them, they donate to youth, last year sponsoring the Turkey Dinner at Westglen School. Sarah and Dallas at **Realty Executives Cityview** welcome any inquiries you may have. Their office is a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere to discuss all your real estate needs.



First house west of the Hospital as you enter Didsbury
Phone 335-8533 Fax 335-3306
www.airenet.com/realtordids

REMCO

REMCO MEMORIALS LTD

"Before need, at need and cremation monuments"

Remco Memorials Ltd. have been "making memories timeless since 1924." Len Berscht, the representative for **Remco Memorials Ltd.**, sells cemetery monuments and flags on the principle of "quality service for every need." The cemetery monuments are made of high quality granite. The red and black granite is imported. Len Berscht sells flags from every nation in the world. Len has been a businessman in the community for nearly 65 years. His family has proudly served the community since 1903.



LEN J. BERSCHT
CEMETERY MONUMENTS
SALES & RESTORATIONS
Didsbury
Bus. 335-3051
Res. 335-3102

RES-Q TOWING



Res-Q Towing, owned and operated by Bill and Brenda Fleming, will rescue you from almost any situation. Their up to date equipment, operated by Norm Carnochan and Roscoe Plontke, include two 4X4 tow trucks and one tilt deck. We offer complete compound facilities at our new location. We also offer storage compounds in Olds and Carstairs. We are the service provider for AMA and all other Auto Clubs.

1602 - 25th Ave.
Phone #335-8202

RIBBONS & BOW GIFTS

Can you imagine seeing everything under the sun all in one place? Then come to **Ribbons & Bow Gifts**.

Owner, Myra Dykstra, specializes in gifts that are unique, different, fun, glamorous and many that defy explanation. If you are searching for that special and unique Christmas gift, come to **Ribbons & Bow Gifts**.



Myra Dykstra

2023 - 19 Ave.
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
Phone 335-8840

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency Office



Richard Marz, MLA

As your MLA, it is my pleasure to serve you!
Currently Chair: Farm Assessment & Taxation Committee, and Employability Council. Member: Heritage & Savings Trust Fund; Standing Policy Committee Public Accounts; Standing Policy Committee of Justice & Government Services.
Office hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; 1-4 p.m., 4530 - 49 Ave., Olds.
Mailing address: Box 3807, Olds, AB, T4H 1P5
Kay or Myrna are also available to assist.
(403) 556-3132 FAX (403) 556-3120
For toll-free, dial 310-0000 first
E-mail: olds-didsbury-three_hills@assembly.ab.ca

Ron's Automotive Repair Ltd.

Does your car need some tender loving care or major surgery? Either way, you should take your car to **Ron's Automotive Repair Ltd.** Linda Williams and her crew can perform a miracle and bring your car back to its old self in no time.



Ron's Automotive has been serving the community for 15 years. They also have a great tradition of giving back to the community, by sponsoring some of the 4-H competitions in Didsbury.

Ron's Automotive has two licensed mechanics. They can repair anything from brakes to transmissions. Drop by **Ron's Automotive** at 10 Co-op Rd. and ask for Linda, Mike, or Ryan. They'll give you a hand and an honest price.

Ron's Automotive Repair
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Phone 335-8784

Sanders Financial Services Ltd.



With access to all major companies, **Sanders Financial Services** provides in-depth counsel on your investments, insurance (life,

disability, critical illness), benefit plans, farm estate and retirement planning. They also have extensive access to GIC, Segregated Fund, and Mutual Fund products. Associates Milt Sanders, David Scott, and Gwen Sanders offer a strong combination of experience and education, and pride themselves on their unique ability to provide information as Independent financial consultants.

Sanders Financial Services moved into their new office September 1st and are looking forward to hosting their upcoming open house and 10th anniversary. For all your financial planning needs, book an appointment with Office Administrator Theresa Laing today.

9 am - 5 pm - Monday to Friday
127 Alfred Place, 1001 - 20 Ave.
Phone: 335-9999 Fax: 335-8514



Specialties Unlimited sells "Anything you can imagine with your name on it."

Some of these items include: pens, cups, hats, jackets, shirts, calendars, golf accessories, towels, robes,

Christmas stockings. Owners Cam and Nan Steward can provide all of your promotional needs. We offer same day service on our custom embroidery. We offer over 15 000 embroidery designs. In house silk screening will soon be offered. Special rates are available for church groups, sports teams and service clubs. The Stewards are avid community supporters. **Specialties Unlimited** is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Specialties UNLIMITED
CUSTOM EMBROIDERY & SCREENING
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES & PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

2008 - 20th Street
Phone 335-4830
Fax 335-4866

Sunflower Deli



The **Sunflower Deli** offers a smoke free, friendly atmosphere in downtown Didsbury. Owners, Lydia and Aaron Derksen, invite you to come and try their home-made selections.

They are pleased to offer soup and sandwiches, pie, muffins and deli meats. Meat and cheese trays are available upon request.

When you want to take your friends out for a special treat, take them to the **Sunflower Deli** at 2025 - 19 Ave.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
Phone 335-9300



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"Life's Great at Super 8"

Manager, Linda Speer, wants to create a home away from home for her customers. Patrons are given a complimentary pool pass and a free breakfast bar. We book weddings, receptions and reunions.

Through our affiliation with Greyhound, we are again sponsoring Operation Christmas Child. Fill a shoebox with small toys, toiletries, school supplies, etc., for a boy or a girl, aged 2 to 4, 5 to 9, or 10 to 14. Drop off the box at Super 8 and \$5 for shipping.



Linda Speer



1714 - 20 Ave.
Phone 335 - 8088
Fax 335-8842
Greyhound line 335-9998



2405 - 16 Street
Phone 335-3212
Fax 335-3561

Tanas Concrete Industries Ltd., with a 50 year history, has offices in Didsbury, Three Hills, Sundre, Airdrie, and Calgary, offering excellent quality and service to their customers.

Tanas Concrete provides Ready-mix concrete, sand and gravel, concrete pumping and placing and finishing, as well as meeting your excavation requirements. They offer a complete foundation package for new home builders. Owner, Peter Tanasiychuk, and his son Josh are eager to work with you.

The Tanasiychuks are active in the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in town and the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Alberta Ready Mix Concrete Association.

For all your concrete needs, no matter how big or small, see Tanas first.



Peter and Josh



Come to The Tea Cozy & Gift Shoppe for a leisurely lunch and stay for one of our delectable desserts. Over the past four years, owner Beverley Pentz has

created a warm and inviting atmosphere for her many customers. RESERVATIONS ARE WELCOME, and Beverley invites you to bring your friends. In addition to the tea room, artisan classes are available year-round, including Stained Glass and Victorian Lampshades. Special class times can be arranged. Beverley also does custom work in stained glass. The Tea Cozy sells many Canadian-made products in the gift shop. New at the Tea Cozy this year is their screened-in porch, which makes afternoon tea a delight in the summer. Come on over and experience something new at the...

Tea Cozy & Gift Shoppe
1510 - 21st Ave

11 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday
(Lunch is served from 12:00 noon on)
Phone 335-8090

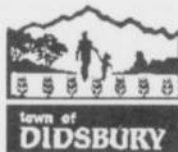
TOWN OF DIDSBURY

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Want to start a new business?

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- Financing
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Mayor Dorothy Moore

The Town of Didsbury
335-3391

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Vance van Dam, Cobi Legary, Marion Jacobson
Lorraine Marsden, and Renee Everett

At Vanda Agencies Ltd., "We understand your insurance needs." Vance van Dam, owner for the past twelve years, and his knowledgeable staff see exceptional customer service as their ultimate goal in delivering many services to the community.

Vanda offers general insurance coverage for home, auto, farm, business and travel, as well as surety bonds. We are the local "Alberta Registries" agent providing: motor vehicle services, driver testing, land title searches, personal property lien searches and registrations, corporate services, birth certificates, marriage licenses and raffle licenses. Hours are from 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon to Fri.



2004 - 20th Street
Phone 335-3365 Fax 335-8311



Wendy's
Choice



No longer can we say there are no clothes in town as Wendy's Choice Kidz Clothing Plus has just celebrated its first anniversary of providing quality product at a reasonable price; clothing for children of all ages.

Wendy's Choice specializes in several brands of children's clothing ranging from Preemie to Size 16, including Baby's Own, Hollywood, and Point Zero. Owner Wendy Leibel has expanded considerably this past year, increasing her inventory three times! She now also offers bedding, doll clothes, and craft items, and when you pop in, you'll probably see Wendy busy with some of her handicrafts. Stop in to Wendy's Choice and check out the wonderful selection she has in stock. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Thank you for your patronage & moral support.



9 am - 5 pm, Mon to Sat. (Closed 12 to 1)
2030 - 17 Ave. - Phone 335-4006 - Fax 335-8022

Ward Value Drug Mart owners, Margo and Bill Ward, have 23 years experience serving this community.

The Ward Value Drug Mart motto of "All your family needs" is certainly evident in their wide selection of products. They carry many speciality items such as herbal and homeopathic remedies and home care products such as compression stockings. For customer convenience they have a Bank Machine and Western Union services.

Ward Value Drug Mart supports many community organizations such as: 4-H, Minor Hockey, the Golf Club, Figure Skating, Cubs, Scouts and the Boys and Girls Club, to name a few.

The Wards are one of the community's longest supporters of the Welcome Wagon and were recently presented with a commemorative plaque.

Ward Value Drug Mart is open from 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday.

1710 - 20th Street
Phone 335-3307 Fax 335-9892

WARD VALUE DRUG MART



Bill and Margo



WILLIAMS
DRAFTING & DESIGN
(Custom Home Plans)

Dwayne Williams, the owner of Williams Drafting & Design can create a starter home or luxury home to your specifications, or you choose a previously designed plan, knowing you're dealing with the best. Dwayne offers a thorough knowledge of how a house goes together, as he has been trained by builders and tradesmen alike, and gets constant feedback on every house he designs. Williams Drafting & Design has been in Didsbury for 14 months and Dwayne is pleased to be introducing a book of plans next spring. Stop in soon and let Dwayne help you plan your next home.

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